JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1906

SHAW'S SPEECH AT CONVENTION

Secretary Of Treasury Addresses Commercial Congress At Kansas City, Mo., This Afternoon.

PREDICTS AN INDUSTRIAL FUTURE

Says The Age Of Trade Expansion Has Come, And We Must Prepare To Meet It In The Proper Manner Befitting So Great A Nation.

resolution that because of certain with a great surplus of manufactured rulings, which Kindel declared to be goods, for which no market now exdiscriminative, "Hon. Judge G. Clements be requested to resign from the interstate commerce committee on account of incompetency and in lion extra bushels of wheat, a couple the event of his refusel the President of the United States order an al, an extra million or two bales of dent of the United States order and at an arrival definition and on satisfactory proofs cotton, will sell themselves, for the investigation and on satisfactory proofs world will come after them; but to of his charges demand his resignation." The resolution was referred to a committe. Ike T. Pryar of Ft. Worth also spoke on "Live Stock In-

Sec. Leslie M. Shaw, speaking a Kansas City, Mo., at the annual session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, today, said in part: The eighteenth century and the first half of the nineteenth witnessed the world's greatest conflicts for the extention of territory. That the first-half of the twentieth century will witness the world's greatest conflicts for the paragraph of the paragraph. for the extension of trade is already apparent and only the thoughtless fail to observe.

To the better understanding of our relation to the world's commerce, a brief review of our achievements and an invoice of our commercial posses court of last resort rendered its deat Appointation settling for all

Following the determination of this all-important question came the prob-lem of internal improvements and the development of our natural resources We now produce more agricultura products than any country on the map; our mines yield silver literally by the trainload and gold by the car-load; ships built in American yards and of American material unload more iron ore on the shores of a single commonwealth than any other out as much in finished products as have.

those of England, of Germany, and france combined, and we pay out tury was occupied in developing our trade originates with us, and onetenth finds its way to our ports for ultimate consumption. While the peoachievements make us dizzy-these haps by ten. possessions dazzle.

to, and therefore quite accurately are but few places possible. South measure, our prosperity. When our America and South Africa import factories are in operation, when last \$650,000,000 per annum, to which the bor is employed, and farm produce United Ctates contributes a paltry 12 therefore high when any results are but ten places possible. therefore high, when our people are per cent. Oriental countries import occupied, and therefore prosperous. a thousand millions, to which the our imports increase. They now exceed in amount per capita any neverther work in the countries in the four period in our history. We there know where these countries lie. They fore have only to guard our prosperity to make sure of our share of studied their desires as well as their studied of the world. To the import trade of the world. To needs and for years have prosecuted the extent that our people are able a well-planned and well-executed to consume, the world brings us its campaign for their commercial invaluxuries. We do not need to go after luxuries. We do not need to go after sion, and with the aid of large mer

and multiplied factories have thus far these countries are located on the falled to develop among us international merchants. It does not require languages, their habits, their needs international merchants to sell our surplus cotton to countries that grow none and have no other place to get that staple. It does not require international merchants to sell our surplus food products to countries that consume more than they produce when there is no other place from which they can be obtained. Now, as in the days of Joseph, a hungry people will go in their own conveyances whenever there is corn in Egypt or bread and meat in the United States, and the amount they will carry away will be limited only by the supply. Of our exports more than a billion can be left unquarded on our wharves and the world will come after it before it spoils, for the world needs it and can obtain it nowhere else.

This condition will not long continue. Our growing population will consume a steadily increasing pronortion of foodstuffs, while our factories will steadily increase their de-

Kansas City; Mo., Nov. 22.—George
J. Kindel of Denver today created a straight at the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress by introducing a us that we are soon to be confronted

It takes time to develop a market for manufactured goods. A few mil dispose of surplus manufactures will require international merchants.

England, Germany, and consume approximately 80 of their output of manufactured goods and they each search the world with ships flying their own flags to find markets for 20 per cent of surplus We manufacture as much as these three countries combined. approximately 95 per cent of it all and invite the world to come after our surplus 5 per cent. In the near future this surplus will be larger, and the world may then fall to come after it.

Our population increases more pidly than that of any other country in the world. A million immigrants annually reach our shores to share our matchless payroll, our factories multiply more rapidly than our farms, and at an early date we will sons are necessary. The first seven stons are necessary. The first seven farms, and at an early date we will targety occupied in determining which present in billions instead of hunwas the proper expression, "these dreds of millions. At present near-united States". The case was tried and the States." The case was tried and the States." The case was tried and the States. to Europe and 47-per cent enter ports protected by a single flag. Does any time the question that the United one suppose that our trade in these countries will increase as rapidly as the productive capacity of our peo-

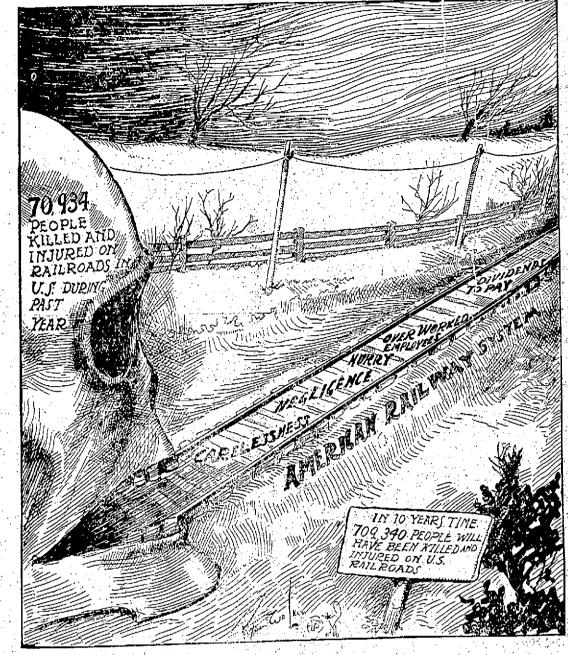
Europe will never be in a position o compete with us in the production of raw cotton or in food products or heavy machinery. these things in Europe. But should we undertake to enter Europe with textiles and small articles of house-hold furnishings, utensils, and other stanle articles, we will signally fail. country produces; we cut from our lifeterate the warning, we must deforests a hundred million feet of lumber for every day of the calendar our manufactures, for we can not unvear; our shops and factories turn load them in the markets we now

or rrance combined, and we pay out tury was occupied in developing our in wages nearly and perhaps quite natural resources and in creating our matchless home market. Within Our railway system is the largest, the most complete, and our freight rates has been the subject of direct and the cheapost; our coastwise trade the affirmative legislation and special leg most extensive, the most rapid, the islative attention has been given to most extensive, the most rapid, the island commerce was efficient, and its rate the lowest our domestic commerce. Unequaled most efficient, and its rate the lowest our domestic commerce. Unequaled most efficient, and its rate the lowest our domestic commerce. of all the nations under heaven. One prosperity made possible the accumuseventh of the world's international lation of great wealth and invited aggression on the part of corporate capital. This, also, has been made the subject of special and affirmative ultimate consumption. While the people of 30 nations soll internationally
twelve billion dollars' worth of mer
chandise per annum, the people of
the United States sell the one to the
other more than twice that much.
We hold in our vaults 22 per cent of
the world's supply of gold, and have
in actual use, more than one-fifth of
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the world's supply of gold, and per legislation, and the enforcement o existing laws has attracted, in an un the world's circulating medium. These they soon will be, by five, and per

Where shall these new markets be Our imports quite promptly respond found? The answer is easy, for there fruitful thinds, productive mines, successful. We scarcely know where or their desires, and we send them all combined, less than one hundred and fifty millions of our more than thirteen billions of manufactures, and

> tors, and bid them all godspeed. No Joseph Figeluski today sued the comthat does not gladden my heart. I ages am contending only that we shall it is emulate their enterprise and enter these same markets with American ships laden with goods specially designed to meet the desires of the poonle as distinguished from our conception of what they ought to have. Every day we delay hastens the day when our surplus will set back upon is like a belated tide, to the inunda-

tion and swamping of our prosperity (Continued on Page 8.)



THE END OF THE JOURNEY

ROOSEVELT STARTS ON RETURN TRIPS

President is Journeying in Porto Rico Today by Train and Auto.

[ny associated russs.]
San Juan: Nov. 22.—President.
Roosevelt and his party left San Juan by a special train this morning for given the charges that a million dol-Arceibow, forty miles west of the city, lars of the relief fund contributed to where they will enter; automobiles, drive to Ponce and embark for home on the U.S. S. Louisiana.

Has Started. Washington, Nov. 22.—The navy de-partment was advised today the battleship Louisiana with the President aboard, sailed from Ponce, Porto Rico, early today for Hampton Roads.

FOUR MEN DROWNED AT HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Workmen Caught by Storm at Harbo Mouth Found Dead

Today.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Holland, Mich., Nov. 22.-Four men who were caught by last night's storm on the crib work at the entrance of the harbor were found drowned to-

YOUNGEST DAUGHTER OF J. J. HILL WEDS

Michael Gavin, Young New York Attorney, is Groom-Marriage at St. Mary's Church, St. Paul. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22.-Miss Gertrude Hill, youngest daughter of James J. Hill, the railway magnate, was married today to Mr. Michael Gavin, a young attorney of New York The ceremony was performed this morning in St. Mary's church and was largely attended by relatives and friends of the two families.

Hackstaff-Gallatin. New York, Nov. 22.—The wedding of Miss Margaret H. Hackstaft and Albert Gallatin attracted a large and fashionable throng to Trinity Chapel this afternoon. All the attendants were young persons well known in fashouable society. The ceremony at the chapel was followed by a recep-tion at the home of the bride's parents in East fifty seventh street.

WANTS DAMAGES OF NORTHERN PACIFIC

Complains His Wife Was Made Insane by Gruffness of a Conductor.

toms and beneath alien flags.

Let no man misunderstand me. I admire the foresight the enterprise, and the skill of our foreign competitors, and bid them all godspeed. Not losent Figulials today and the skill of our foreign competitors, and bid them all godspeed. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] prosperity can come to any country pany for fifty thousand dollars dam-The woman and eight children, it is alleged, were told they would be put off unless fare was paid for an eight-months old baby. Since which time she has been in a Spo-

> Findlay, Ohio.—As an expressman was about to deliver a package to him, Ralph E. Churchill, aged, 30, cashier at the Armour meat market; whipped out a revolver and shot himself dead yesterday. He came here from Sandusky several months ago.

MAKE STATEMENT AS TO ALL THE FUNDS

San Francisco Relief Funds Were Handled by Proper Committees All Right.

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco Nov. 22. Owing to the fact that wide publicity has been San Francisco had been diverted or stolen, the Californio Promotion Com-mittee has issued a statement deny-ing the charges. The committee says that of more than six millions contributed but two packages; confaining thirteen hundred dollars went astray in transit. That representa-tives of the Red Cross society and the various state relief associations have examined the books and accounts of the local committee having charge of the funds and found them correct.

KILLS HIS BRIDE IN FIT OF ANGER TODAY

Young Michigan Farmer Murders Spouse and Then Commits Suicide.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 22.-After a trivial quarrel yesterday with his bride of four months over the purchase of some furniture, Delos Highland, a young farmer living near Casnovia, shot and killed her and then shot and killed himself.

DELMAR CLUB LOST IN COURT DECISION

Famous Jockey Club of the "Show Me" State is Now

JEST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 22.—The supreme court today concluded the suit brought by Attorney General Hadley to oust the Delmar Jockey club from the state by issuing a writ of ouster. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AGED MAN DIES OF **EXPOSURE TO COLD**

Kenosha Man Passes Away, Aged Sixty-eight Years, This Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dahl, aged 69, who wandered away from home a week ago, died this morning, and it is thought the exposure hastened his death.

EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY CONFERENCE NEARS END

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 22 -This was another interesting and busy day for the delegates to the big Episcopal missionary conference in session here. Co-operation of the church and the board of missions was the general topic of discussion. Prominent among those laking part were Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis, Rev. E. A. Temple topic : of Waco, Rev. E., R. Hulse of New York, Rev. C. L. Arnold of Detroit, Rev. P. G. Sears of Houston, and Rev

SPECIAL SESSION TO TRY PEONAGE CASES

United States Court at Knoxville Has Extra Term. to Hear Alleged Slave-holders.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 22 ... A: spe cial term of the United States court convened today to try the Blount convty peonage cases. Seven men are to be placed on trial on charges of peon age at the railway construction camp of R. B. Oliver, known as Camp No. 5 in Blount county. The defendants are R. B. Oliver, James and Martin Condon, Carl Burger, James Holland, G. S. Nghbert and Gordon Harrison Of the witnesses for the prosecution about thirty-five of them are negroes alleged to have been held in peonage at the camp. It is expected the trial will be one of the most interesting that has ever taken place in the federal courts of Tennessee.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT INSTEAD OF DEATH

Family and Friends Saved Frank Castor From Electric Chair For a Time at Least.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Columbus, O. Nov. 22.—Tonight was the time fixed for the electrocution of Frank Castor in the peniten tiary annex, but thanks to the strong efforts made in his behalf by his family and friends in Flint, Mich., the condemned man has secured a nev lease of life. The pardon board is to be asked to commute the sentence to life imprisonment. If this fails, the case probably will be appealed to the United States supreme court.

CONFERENCE FOR HIGHER EDUCATION IN SOUTH

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 22. Prominent leaders of education in the South, including representatives of the universities of Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia, gathered here today for a three days' conference in response to an invitation from President Alderman of the Uni-

versity of Virginia. The primary purpose of the conference is to devise plans for the establishment and im-provement of high schools in the

WOULD INVESTIGATE **PUBLIC PRINTER NOW**

American Federation Seeks to Know Workings of Government Printing Office.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 22.—A resolution was introduced in the convention of the American Federation of Labor today by the Typographical union, delegate upon the subject of the federation investigating the general policy of Public Printer Stillings toward union employes in the government printing offices.

Newark, Ohio.-Directors of the Little Kanawha railroad were elected here yesterday, after which Oscar R. W. Patron of Atlanta. The conference concludes its work with tonight's each, F. A. Durban vice president and session.

TWO BIG VESSELS COLLIDE OFF THE COAST OF FRANCE

Thirteen Are Killed And Many Others Are Very Badly Injured By The Accident Last Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] details of the collision between the nine last night, the shock being very

three men and a woman were killed Cherbourg, France, Nov. 22.-The six women and a man injured, and five persons were knocked overboard and drowned. Four of the crew. o steamers Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse the Kaiser Wilhelm are reported killend the Orinoco show it occurred at ed and twelve injured. The Kaiser Wilhelm was unable to continue its terrific, causing panics among the voyage to New, York, though the passengers of the vessels, especially Orinoco was not badly injured both among emigrants. On the Orinoco vessels remain n the Roadstead here.

SECURES VERDICT AGAINST COMPANY NEAR TORONTO, ONT

Milwaukee Company Secures Verdict Against Insurance Concern.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 22.—The Greve Show Print Co. this afternoon got a verdict for twenty-six thousand dollars against the German Fire Insurance company of Freeport, Ill. The suit arose from a fire claim, the company offering only fourteen thousand dollars in settlement.

SEVENTEEN DIE IN WRECK IN DAKOTA

Rails Spread under Fast Train at Minot North Dakota, This, Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Minot, N. D., Nov. 22 - Seventeen persons were killed in a wreck; to the Great Northern Oriental limited near-Dohon early today, and two clerks and three passengers were injured, none fatally. The accident was caused by the spreading of the

FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID JAMES WILSON

"in Philadelphia Today."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 22.—In the historic building where 130 years ago, he had signed the document that gave life to the nation, the body of James Wilson, which was removed from North Carolina to this city for interment in the burial ground of Christ church, lay in state for several hours today, while a steady stream of people filed past the bier and paid a final tribute

INCENDIARY FIRES IN NEW YORK TODAY

Six Fires Break Out in Same Locality

dozen city blocks caused intense excitement in the vicinity of 24th street noon. She was arrested immediately and 8th avenue early today. One woman was so severely injured she may die hundreds of lives were endangered and thousands fled to the streets in fear. The financial loss will be small.

WAREHOUSE STRUCK BY DERAILED CARS

Corner of Building Demolished in Wreck of Sixteen Cars at Edgerton This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Wis. Nov. 22.—A spectacular wreck, in which no one was injured, but which resulted in the demolishing of much rolling stock, considerable damage to the tracks, and the cutting of a large hole in a brick tobacco warehouse, occurred at half-past one o'clock this morning. The accident happened when an east bound freight was passing through at a high rate of speed. As the en gine and first car went over a switch a bolt gave way and the next sixteen cars, all loaded with wheat, were derailed. Three cars crashed into the building of the United Cigar com-pany. A large hole was cut in the walls at one corner and cases of leaf were scattered about. Five other cars were broken into kindling wood and the grain, which they had con-tained, was strewn widely. The other cars that figured in the wreck were not so badly damaged. The rails were torn up and bent and broken for a distance and it will be until night before traffic over the main track can be resumed. All trains today are going over a siding.

HARVARD CREW TO BE BANQUETED TONIGHT The burglar got and traces of his visit were found this morning. Where is Bickerson?

friends of Harvard are to gather Ohio Midland, Sandusky, Mansfield about the board at the Hotel Somerand Newark and also the Ohio and set tonight at a banquet in bonor of set tonight at a banquet in honor of the Harvard crew that rowed against Cambridge in England this summer. President Eliot, Professor Alexander Agassiz and others have accepted in-

SIX FIREMEN DROWN

Their Boat Swamps as They Were Escaping From Their Sinking Barge.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 22.—Six firemen of the barge Resolution from Erie Pa., were drowned this morning by their boat swamping as they were endeavoring to escape from the barge

which was sinking. Perhaps the Same.

Sandusky, O., Nov. 22.—The barge Athens, in tow of the steamer Pratt, went down in Lake Eric in the storm last night. Captain Mackey of Mil-waukee and six men of the crew were probaly drowned.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND WAS FINE ASSESSED

New York Central Must Pay This For Having Granted Rebates to Sugar Company.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, Nov. 22.-Federal Judge Holt today fined the New York Central railroad eighteen thousand dollars for rebating freight charges to the American Sugar Refining com-There were two indictments and a fine of \$108,000 had been imposed on the first one some weeks

One of the Signers of the Declara FRONTENAC ARRIVES SAFELY AT RACINE

Vessel-Thought to be Lost in Storm on Lake Michigan

is Safe. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine, Wis., Nov. 22.—The steamer Frontenac, for the safety of which fears were entertained, arrived here today but slightly damaged.

THREE MEN SHOT BY AN UNKNOWN WOMAN

Well Dressed Member of Fair Sex Arrested in New York City

New York, Nov. 22 - A well dressed woman, whose name and identity are New York, Nov. 22.—Six incen-diary fires within an area of half a and wounded three men at Fifty-ninth street and Madison avenue this after-

WANT DECISION AS **REGARDS THE TAXES**

Equalization of Taxes in Eau Claire County Is to Go to the Supreme Court. [SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]

Eau Claire, Wis., Nov. 22.-Thofight for the equalization of taxes in Eau Claire county will be taken to the United States court. The equalization under a decision of the two tax commissions has been approved by the circuit and supreme courts of Wisconsin. N. C. Foster, lumberman of Fairchild, backs the appeal.

BELOIT NEWS BOILED DOWN TO A MINIMUM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, Wis., Nov. 22.—The Knights

of Pythias are planning for a big celebration at the district convention which will be held in this city tomor row. Delegations from Janesville, Monroe, Brodhead, Evansville, Ft. Atkinson, Lake Geneva, Elkhorn, Dela van, Sharon and Plymouth are expected. Oran Thompson; the Grand Chan cellor, will be present as well as U: S. Burns the Keeper of Seals. The Ivanhoe Lodge of Monroe will demonstrate the work of Page and several noviates will be admitted. It is expected that two hundred visitors will be present.

Scared the Burglar.
Mrs. Fred Moore of Hillcrest frightened away a would be burglar last evening by calling to him that she would shoot him if he did not "get."

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass, Nov. 22.—Members erson, an alleged Janesville resident, of the faculty, students, alumni and looked honest, felt sorry for the fact he was arrested for drunkenness and after fining him gave him an opportunity to go out to his farm to work the fine off. Bickerson appeared very grateful and left the court room to secure his grip, and has not since returned. Judge Rosa will have to pay

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number in each box.

THE LATE FACTS the building of good country roads. The merchants of the cities in several parts of the state have given ample AS TO STATE AID subscriptions for the purpose of aiding in building roads to attract the trade of the country districts to them.

philanthropic motives, no doubt there

has been also back of their giving,

the knowledge that they would re-ceive this money back in the profits on

expending, of taxes raised upon his property for the building of country

roads, but this is entirely wrong, as a

moment's consideration will show During the National Good Roads Con-

his audience that the city of St. Louis

goods delivered to them from the sur-

rounding country in farm wagons a

justified, even in the consideration of

without waiting for state money.

by the farmers themselves.

than state aid could allow.

Nowhere in the United States have good roads been built to any extent

where the total cost has been borne

such means as state or county aid has

been necessary to get the movement

started so that people will build good

roads, but after once started they

lave almost always gone much farther

The actual situation in Wisconsin

with regard to money for state aid

is different from that in any other state in the Union. This year (1905)

the taxes levied by the state are the

and license fees which other corpora-

tions paid into the state treasury. Of

this revenue there is returned to the

towns and cities of the state more

money in the shape of aid for schools

than the districts themselves have

certain amount for school purposes

road taxes, after deducting the sums

returned to the towns for school pur-

SEEKS DIVORCE ON

DIFFERENT GROUNDS

Madison Man Would Be Free from

Girl Who Does Not Love

Him. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.—Alleging

desertion because his wife chooses

to stay with her mama, and cruel and inhuman treatment because she

writes him letters denying that she

girl's mother came and took

and in a state of irresponsibility when the marinage was performed Professor Haley was broken-hearted

at first and made repeated attempts

at reconciliation; but without success, and in his petition for divorce

he sets forth a number of letters from the girl, in which she declares that she "never loved you, don't love

you, told you so, and never can love you." The husband alleged that

these letters and the desertion

MERIT SYSTEM HAS

Governor Davidson Is Authority for

This Statement of

Affairs.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

inating, the presence from the pay

ticing dentist at Knoxville, is dead. you.

Galesburg, Ill.—Dr. W. J. Adams, will come by return mail and the reaged 65 for thirty-five years a prac-sults will both delight and astonish

only for political reasons.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.-In

PROVED EFFICIENT

ample ground for divorce.

school taxes, the taxes upon ratiroads,

EXTRACT FROM BULLETIN IS-SUED BY STATE SOCIETY.

ON THE RURAL HIGHWAYS

What Could be Accomplished by the Aid of the State in Building Roads.

In an extract from bulletin on "Rual Highways" by the State Geological and Natural History Survey just is-sued, the following will be of interest to Rock county people owing to the paid each year in excess freight upon stand taken by the county board recently. The extract is as follows: State Aid.—The working of the plan of state aid in other parts of the by the farmers because of the well country is given in Chapter II. Part II. known fact that the "consumer pays The fact that without exception it has the freight." In other words, the farocen successful wherever adopted is mer must make a living and if it costs the strongest argument for to adoption in Wisconsin. The legislature of potatoes to town over a bad road than

1905 passed a joint resolution to it would over a good road the persons amend the constitution, making post who buy those potatoes must pay a sible the appropriation of money for dollar extra in order to give the tarin road building. This mer that which he has a right to de joint resolution must be considered by mand for his labor. For these reasons, the legislature of 1907 and if passed therefore, the application of state and by them must be voted upon by the |county money raised by taxing not people before any money can' be ap jonly farm property, but city proper-propriated in Wisconsia to aid in ty and railroad property as well, is ouilding roads.

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The effect of the adoption of such a factual cash returns.

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The giving of state aid is also justified for the reason that it educates the public the farmer in the value of good roads to spirit of the citizens has been aroused and teaches him to build them for gustined, even in the consideration of such a factual cash returns.

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The giving of state aid is also justified for the reason that it educates the public the farmer in the consideration of such a factual cash returns. and their interest in the good condition himself. This has been the case in of the roads excited to such an extent every state where such a course has in some cases, as in New York, Penn-been pursued. State aid has not been ylvania and Massachusetts, that mil-sufficiently extensive to pay ions of dollars have been spent in share of all the roads which the farimproving the roads. According to most careful estimates the people after once experiencing the benefits have had more than these millions returned to them in the increased value and built them at their own expense and built them at their own expense and built them at their own expense. the land, and the investment of hese vast sums has therefore been amply justified, even though they had o be built directly by the country disricts through which they passed. The working of state aid, however, is such that the country districts through which the roads pass do not pay this full cost. In Wisconsin the assessed valuation of farm property is very probably approximately equalled by the assessed value of railroad and city property. Under state aid all the property in the state is taxed for the building of country roads, and there fore the country property bears only a part proportioned to its valuation. This expenditure of taxes raised upon cities and upon railroad property inthe building of country roads is amply ustified from any point of view, Railroads in many states have been so keenly interested in the building of groads that they have sent out experts raised and paid into the state. In and trains of machinery to build other words; the state has levied a sample roads in districts along their As a railroad official said at which it has returned to school disthe building of one of these object tricts, together with certain money lesson roads, this railroad served the which it has levied upon the railroads country for not over five miles on and other corporations. The money each side of its tracks (it was a southleft from the corporation fees and rail-

ern' railroad) and if good roads were

built in the country it would serve the people within a distance of 25 or poses, is sufficient to provide a large 30 miles. This would mean to his reserve in the treasury for the pur Frailroad an increase in business of several hundred per cent." In the ose of building the new capitol and aying all ordinary state expenses. berefore if the state chose to approriate money in road building such SAIDOO PROBLEM noncy would be in effect a gift to he towns. They would have this much in addition to what they might raise by taxing themselves. As far as known, in no other state is this situation possible, in which state aid can be granted without costing the people themselves one cent in taxes. From this statement of conditions lent opportunity if they' do not de-A coin collector had an accumulation of mand of their legislators that laws be passed adopting the plan of State Aid pennies. He told his son he would make him a present of the entire lot if he would put them in boxes, the same

There was an odd number of pennies so that if he put an equal number in each of two boxes there would be one penny left over; in a like manner he figured on 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 left over; in a like manner he figured on 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9; 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16; 17, 18, 19; 20; 21 and 22 boxes, but in every case if he put an equal number in each box there would be one (only one) penny left over. The son gave it up and told his father he thought it impossible to perform the feat. His father replied: "SKIDOO—28 for you." The son theu put the entire lot of pennies in 23 boxes, the same number in each box. The entire number of pennies were there?

To:make the problem plain: The entire number of pennies was a number, which if divided by any number from 2 to 22 inclusive there will be a remainder of one (only one) and if divided by 23 there will be no remainder.

Advices all answers to PUZZLE EDITOR.

500 new pennies will be given to the person who sends in the most skillfully worded correct solution to the problem. 23 pennies ever loved him, John C. Haley, organist at the Baptist church here, will be given to the five other contestants whose solutions are considered by the judges to be the next most ingenious. Skidoo pins has brought action for divorce against Winifred Voorhees Haley, to whom he was married last summer. The will be given to the other contestants whose solutions are considered unusually cleverly worded out.

Write on one side of the paper only in sending your answer and if and in a state of sealed and mailed use 2e posters sealed and mailed use 2e postage.

Late Answers to the Great Skidoo Problem.

Another in Verse.

Janesville Wis., Nov. 21, 1906. Dear Puzzle Editor-I'll show you as quick as I can.
The whole Skidoo Problem plan.
This Skidoo Problem us you'll see, Was truly meant a puzzle to be. "Skidoo, 23 for you." my son, Is plain enough for everyone.
One penny in each box you can plainly

Would make the number twenty-three. Dividing one by each number from 2 to 22 there'll Naught (0) for the quotient each time

And one, only one, left over, see?

When divided by 23 there will no re23 boxes) 529 pennies in all
23 boxes) 529(23 pennies in each box. mainder be. There were 23 pennies in all for the

The value of his pennies none can tell. As the scarcity regulates the price. I'd advise him to keep them in Chamois skin, wrapped in tissue pa-

To preserve their color and outlines. As ever and anon, J. C. P., City.

Had 529. Janesville, Wis., Nov. 1, 1906.

Dear Puzzle Editor: I have an answer to the Skidoo Problem which I

hope is correct.

If a boy had 23 boxes and an even number of pennies in each box, he

had as many penies as 23 times 23 or 529 pennies. Therefore he had 529 Sincerely,

SARA ALICE GARBUTT, 153 Terrace St. New phone, 104; old phone, 1711.

Short to Point.

November 1, 1906.

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CARL SCHOOFF,

Was in a Hurry.

Was in a Hurry.

Milton Junction, Wis., Nov. 9, 1906.
Dear Editor: I thought I would answer your skidoo problem: I got loss of time by reacon of the pleading method ings of seekers for office and by eliminating the presence from the reaction.

"And if there is anything in this letter you want to use do so. I received, your letter a few days ago. Yours for a renedy like Pyramid Pile Cure.

I. J. McElwee, Honey Grove, Tex., R. R. 9, box 29... lieving heads of departments of the ingression of the pleading of seekers for office and by eliminating the presence from the reaction problem. cent in every box.

111/2 plus 111/2 equals 23 boxes, 1 roll of people sometimes placed there cent in every box. Excuse this writing for I am in a

hurry. Hoping to hear from you soon, LENA SCHACHTSCHNEIDER, R. R. 13.

same way were cities interested in Geo. Hiller, Jr., and Others on the Big Wolf River Above Omro.



C. & N. W. railroad, returned to ed on top of their house-boat with sized string with his right hand. Mr. Janesville Tuesday from a hunting the quarry of a four days hunt extrip on the Big Wolf river above Omtending from Nov. 1 to Nov. 4, included the north and brings back the big ro. The picture shows Engineer Automorphisms of the asylum at dred ducks—mostly canvasback—are story of the year.

MONUMENT EXAMPLE

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ed Washington Monument.

and Rock county needed someone who possesses a knowledge of real art and has influence enough to be

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Mr. Denison said he thought there

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Common sense is just as necessary (even more so) in medicine as in bus-

People are getting to know more than they used to. Not so long ago it was.

the fashion to make all sorts of claims

for a medicine, and wind up by asking the reader to go to a drug store and

buy a bottle. People won't stand for

that kind of thing now. They want proof-tangible proof. They want to

try the remedy first and if they find it

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package. For we know what the re-

and curse for Piles ever known.

cines in the world for piles. I sufferred

untold misery for four moullis when

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That is why we say to every person

money was to be spent for

Speaking on "The Relation

OF SO-CALLED ART

MAYFLOWER SOCIETY should be some place where every one could go and look at the best pictures or copies of them. He thought it was all right to have pictures in the home, but many could not afford to do this. He spoke of the move-R. C. Denison Said Shaft Has ment that put good pictures in the Several Janesville, Ladies. Attended

school buildings: LINK AND PIN.

American Art to Democracy" before the Belot West Side Monday Club, Rev. R. C. Denison of this city re-ferred to the Rock County Soldiers North-Western Road Several more bunk cars have been rought to the city and will be storand Sailors' Monument in the Court House park here as a shaft lacking ed in the local gravel pit until spring when they are to be used by the in artistic qualities, using the word artistic as a term for anything beauworkmen building the new yards. tiful. He said that Belot, Janesville

Engineer Starritt and Birkness took locomotive number 607 from Fond du Lac to Janesville yesterday, couble-heading train number 598. The engine is to be taken to ments. Thus funds would not be misapplied. He spoke of the great the Chicago shops for a general overhauling and repairs.

Engineers Louis and Carl Miller left yesterday morning for the Dakoparticular beauty. Speaking in partias, whither they have been ordered ticular to the club women of Beloit, for service. Engineer C. B. Smith has transportation, as yet received no though he was one of the ten North-ern Wisconsin originally ordered

> Fireman Hickey has taknig Fireman Wilkie's place on runs 528 and 529 and Wilkie is reported for work on the extra board. Engineer Dunwiddie dispatched en-

gines last night in place of Frank Conductor Winu is laying off the south-end way-freight and his place

is being filled by Conductor Ells ! worth. Engineer Maxon is relieving Engi-

neer Dawson on runs 590 and 585. Mrs. Ford of Janesville and Mrs. Louise F Brand, formerly of this Switchman Cornelius Gronin has city, were in attendance; resumed work on switch-engine num-

ber 48 after a two weeks' vacation, Engineer Cotton and Welch dead-headed to Chicago on

train 44 today. Conductor Sage has gone to Harvard to relieve Conductor Iserman

Engineer McMarrow is dispatching engines days.

on runs 572 and 591.

St. Paul Road
Extra Conductor Martin Meyer has resigned his position with the St. Paul road and taken a conductorship on the Mineral Point & Northern.

Russell took the C. & M. way freight with locomotive number 843 today.

Edwin Moad is firing the 1956 switch-engine in charge of Engineer George: Allen. Locomotive number 703 is in the

iouse for repairs. Conductor Dan Davy has been plac-

suffering from piles or any form of and coach number 29 will be brought. here for his use as a cabcose. Bireman Waiter Seltz went out on an extra with Engineer Dawes yes-

ed in the Mineral Point division ring

sult will be. After using the trial you will hurry to your nearest druggist and get a 50ct box of Pyramid Pile Cure, now admitted by thousands to Locomotive number 1242 is now beng used on the C. & M. work train.

be one of the most wonderful reliefs Please excuse my delay in writing Brakeman Peter Mick returned this to you sooner in regard to what your norning from: Mineral Point, where Pyramid Pile Cure has done for me. I consider it one of the finest medihe lius been visiting relatives.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 24, MATINEE AND EVENING.

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Session Yesterday-Mrs. Fethers

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In Milwaukee yesterday Mrs. Og

den H: Fethers was re-elected deputy governor of the Wisconsin Society

of Mayflower Descendants at the sixth

annual meeting of that organization and the 286th anniversary of the

signing of the historic compact by

the Pilgrim Fathers in the cabin of

the ship from which the society takes

its name. The meeting was held at

the Athenaeum. Other officers were re-elected as follows: Governor, Mrs.

lames Tadney Peck of Milwaukce

Secretary, Mrs. E. P. Vilas of Mil-waukee: Treasurer, Mrs. Edmund C.

Gray of Milwaukee: Historian, Miss

Mary Louise Atwood, of Milwaukee; Surgeon, Dr. George A. Harlow of

Milwaukee; Captain, Howard Green

of Milwaukee. The board of assistants named consists of Mrs. H. A.

Course Peterson of Janesville, Fred. W. Strong of Beloit, W. W. Strong

of Kenosha, George Washington Tay-lor of Marinette, Mrs. George Keiser and Miss Edith Gifford of Milwaukee

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Robin Hood's Barn rapidity, precision and brilliance approached by no similar exhibitions anywhere, Mr. Howe has achieved would be grossly unuist to confound or compare similar entertainments to this one. Mr. Howe presents always a series of motion pictures that in every detail of sound, color, and technique are a revelation of realism and

"The Stolen Story"

A comma, left out of a mit, providing the Rudolph Bernner, and those who enjoy a varied must and left as quote prices and submit samples. Out-of-town manufacturers will find it to their advantage to place their work with us.—Gazette Printing Co. Printing Department, States S A comma, left out of a bill, providime next Monday night.

The scenes are laid in the summer home of General Cunningham, in a promenade of the Metropolitan pera-house and in the busy city room of a great New York newspaper.

There is pulsating, throbbing life in every moment of the play and the ast; act is one of the most unique and faithful to its subject over preented. So competent judges in New York city and Chicago have prenounc-

vritten delightful tales, depicts in numbers. this the strange adventures of an erratic, but brilliant and clever newspaper man, "Billy Woods," whose ab-sent-mindedness gets him into trou-

flying colors in the last.

Although a dashing romance it is set amidst the most realistic of modern surroundings. The political house party of the first act shows a states-man of the old school entertaining grafting politicians of the new. Woods laughter.

big black-malling plot, started here tribute his remarkable violin solo develop a whirlying of dramatic ac work as an added attraction upon tion. The second act shows a news this occasion. With such a programpaper office under normal conditions presented by such accomplished artand the last act pictures the rush ists, the Myers-Grand will undoubted hours of the late evening. Action by he crowded with music lovers, is intense in the last-act.

Billy, on account of stopping to say extraordinary musical opportunity.

tre, will prove an innovation in the no sooner leaves the office than the way of pure western drama, as it is stambles on the facts of it great a distinct novelty both as to the real "beat." The story has grown out of western atmosphere and cowboy life; the meeting at the general's home and the true scenic embellishments. With all the details in hand, he rush The story of the play is taken from as back to his old office, forgetting real life, and the characters are a all about his dismissal, and writes genuine reproduction of nien known At first surprised at his reappearto Mr. de Corsia, the mather, during unce, the city editor, upon seeing the his three years stay in Doming, New first page of copy, bars the door and Mexico, and the many new seened keeps back everything for anything are painted from photographs taken than might bring the star to a sense in New Mexico, especially for this of where he is. These are intense production, which are true to nature; moments, depicting a phase of Amerand are splendid examples of the ican life that the general public is aware exists, but that few have actually seen. Mary Stockwell plays the general's daughter and Miss Min-It is a long way around it, and a Phillips, the society editress. The walk that may be a good thing for exercise. But the short cut to a delightful evoning's pleasure is a visit twenty other elever performers. In to Lyman H. Howe's high class moving picture exhibition in Janesville on Tuesday, Nov. 27. The program on Tuesday, Nov. 27. The program speed by local persons. The same superb production seen in Chicago, combines the fun of the comedy with Beston and New York city will be the culture of world travel, with a given here.

Interest in the return engagement of the Standard Operation such a distinct reputation, that it which is to give a special poperatic, vocal and instrumental concert at the Myers Grand next Monday evening is being largely excited, among music lovers throughout the city, and a mosc successful" engagement promised. Those who heard the company recently in "Martha" and "The Bollemian Girl" need no assurances as to the brilliant vocal talent of the adies and gentlemen, who appear in the leading roles, nor do they need any information concerning the artistic and beautiful work done by the orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Rudolph Berliner,

brama, "The Stolen Story," present who attend this concert will have an ed here by J. M. Allison for the first opportunity to hear Miss Peny, Miss Hunt, Mr. Howard, and the other solo singer of the company more fredeently and in a greater variety of musical selection; than they would in the presentation of any ordinary musie drama. 🖪

Miss Fauline Perry, whose singing in "Martha" of "The Last Rose of Summer" during her recent appearonce here was received with such delighted approval, will give several famous soprano solos during the progress of the concert, and will also con-Mr. Williams, who for years has tribute her voice to the concerted

Miss Clara Hunt, who is especially at home on the concert stage, having won great favor in Paris, London, and New York in the line of ble in the first act and out again with work, will present on this occasion flying colors in the last. and will also take part in the ensem-

Many music lovers in Janesville were especially charmed with the work, done by the Standard Opera grafting politicians of the new. Woods company orchestra, under Mr. Russent there to find out the significance dolph Berliner's direction, and it will sent there to him on the significant be gratifying to them to know that he woman he loves, the general's Mr. Berliner has prepared a number of orchestra selections, especially Jealousy, political intrigue and a for this concert. He will also conthis occasion. With such a program pleased to take advantage of

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FARMER IS VICTIM

TELLS ABOUT RAILWAY AND GRAIN ELEVATOR TRICKS.

CRITICISES THE

Points Out Injury Worked by the Terminal Charges and by Practices of Grain Mixers.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 22.—Proof in marketing his grain was offered by James J. Hill president of the Great spoilers of the Indians. Northern 'railroad, to the interstate

commerce commission Wednesday. Mr. Hill said the farmer is the vic tim not only of grain speculators, of the railroads, of the elevator men, but of the laws." To show the extent of the injury to

the farmers, the veteran railroad man pointed to the terminal charges He said that at Buralo the terminal elevators charged 11/2 cents a bushe for unloading and shoveling grain. He put up an elevator and reduced the charge to one half cent a bushel, say ing the farmers who shipped over his road and steamers \$1,000,000 a year.

In a similar way his terminal elevators at Dulitti saved the farmers one half cent a bushel until the Wis consin legislature passed a law prolit iting his railroad from operating the elevator. The Wisconsin law, he said

also legulizes the mixing of grain.
is. Willing Witness. President Hill was a willing witness He was the first witness to take the stand Wednesday, when Commission evs Lane and Prouty of the interstate commerce commission began their in quiry in Minneapolis into the relations which exist between the rallroad companies and the grain companies in the

west. Mr. Hill told of the tremendous grain traffic on his road, equaling each year twice as much as the grain hauled into Chicago in a year by all this had increased to probably 115, leisure hours at 'dil with? Puck. .000,000 bushels.

Farmer is the Victim.

method of handling grain is wrong, but the farmer is too much the victim of the speculator. He said every receiving elevator should devote itself to simply that business; and that the business of the grain mixer should be still another separate business. Mr. Hill thought the building of ele-

vators of much greater capacity in Minneapolis would not relieve congest on secretly if desired, or the patient tion of grain traffic, but he did think can take it of his own free will. It the action of the state grain commissions absolutely destroys the desire for Minneapolis would not relieve concession in sending inspectors as far out strong drink, and builds up the run as 100 miles to inspect grain, was a down system, strengthen the weakenas 100 miles to inspect grain, was a good move in this direction.

He strongly criticized the state law which legalizes sharp practice of grain "The grain mixer takes one car of No. 2 wheat," he said, "which is thoroughly cleaned and mixes, it with three cars of No. 1, and when ple's Drug Store and King's Pharmahe gets through he has four cars of cy. No. 1, and so far, this is a legalized business."

ASYLUM FOR BLIND IS AFIRE. Inmates of Mississippi Institution Are

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 22, 2 a. m.-The Mississippi blind asylum with several hundred inmates is burning It is feared there will be heavy loss

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WOULDN'T TRUST WHITE MEN

Preacher Tells Senate Committee They Will Rob Indians....

McAlester, I. T., Nov. 22.5-There was a dramatic incident here Wednesday before the senate Indian investigation committee. Rev. J. Murrow, of stoka, who is engaged in Indian educational work, addressed the committee against the removal of restrictions that the farmer gets the worst of it and in a violent speech assailed the white men of the territory as the de-

Senator Henry M. Teller, of Colorado interrupted the speaker by the statement that in a short time the state government of Oklahoma could settle these questions. Rev. Mr. Murrow broke in . "God save" the full bloods when statehood comes."

Senator C. D. Clark, of Wyoming, then asked: "Mr. Murrow, do you mean to tell me that the 1,200,000 white men of Oklahoma would conspire to rob the pitiable remnant of 15,000 fullbloods of their lands?" "I do, sir," replied Mr. Murrow...

firmly believe it."... "Well, then I don't," replied Sena-

tor Clark. ... "I think better of any race and the citizens of the new state to believe any such thing."

State Gets a Big Fee.

Springfield, H., Nov. 22.—The secretary of state Wednesday received \$26.-600 for recording certification of the Pullman company, of Chicago, from \$74,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The largest similar fee ever received in Illinois was that of \$100,000 for recording an increase of capital stock of the Chicago & Northwestern Rallroad company from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,

If there were no public maladies, for our country to fall ill with, what roads running into that city. He said would there be, in that event, for the that the Great Northern in 1879 magazines to fill with? And what hauled 2,870,000 bushels, while in 1906 would the reading classes have, their

Mr. Hill thought the present legal For Wives and Mothers

Save the Loved Ones From Drink Evil-Orrine Guaranteed to Cure Can be Given Secretly.

If your husband or son has fallen victim to the drink habit, stop pleading, scolding and crying. Use Orrine which is recommended by thousands. This successful remedy can be giv-

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Twenty Minute, Headache, Cure never (a) presses and irritates the nerves. In handy tab-let form—pleason to take. Suited for all tem-peraments. For sale and recommended by

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Thes. S. Nolan,
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"A"Philosophic Editor.

The editor of the Kirkwood (W: Va.) Leader is a genuine philosopher. His rival on the Journal calls him "an old skunk," and the Leader replies that "the skunk is a cherished animal, so much so that the legislature has passed a special law protecting it, and that therefore his safety 'r assert"

Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Ner Strength, or Nerve Wealiness—nothing more. Pos-itively, not one weak heart in a hundred is; in it-self, actually diseased to its almost always a hidden tiny little nervo that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have more power, more stability, nore controlling; more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue

to full, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative has in the past done so much for weak and alling. Hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, palpitating, suffocut-ing heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription-is alone directed to these weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds: it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help...
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Advertising is what plowing and sowing are to the farm-

Imagine a farmer trying to raise a crop by sitting on the fence looking over the farm and wishing for a nice crop of: wheat or corn to spring up upon it a same of the

Absurd, isn't it? But not much more so than the merchant who hides a stock of goods away in a store and; then sits down on the counter hoping the people will come in and trade with him. The reasons why you should use THE GAZETTE are many. Chief among them, a better service, a service that reacheshome readers - the people who look for and read , the store news.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Notice of final determination enefits and damages on Riverside treet and Stone street. Published by the authority of the common council of the city of Janes-Office or the city clerk, Janesville

Wis:, Oct. 20, 1906. 7 To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Janesville at a meeting thereof held on the 3rd day September, 1906, adopted Thos. S. Nolan, Atty.

The Single Property of the street assess ment committee on improving Rivers of the County La ground of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the court, to be held in and for said county at the court, to be held in and for said county at the court, to be held in and for said street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street to Western Railway company right of way to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street to Western Railway company right of way to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street to Western Railway company right of way to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street to Western Railway company right of way to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street to Western Railway company right of way to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street to Western Railway company right of way to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from Riverside street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North way to Stone street from the Chicago & North the final reports of the street assess

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Wisconsin winters have no terrors for the woman who wears a fur lined coat, and to own one is easy when you buy one on the basis of the prices we make on this very essential

No. 1 is a 50-inch black broadcloth coat, full lined with a good brown fur, wide collar, of water mink, special price \$22.50.

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No. 3 is same length, also lined with squirrel, collar of. either black lynx or brown martin, special price \$36.50. No. 4 is also a fifty-inch broadcloth coat, natural muskrat

lined, black lynx or martin collar, special price \$42.50. These four are extra values as are a number of others up to \$65 and if interested we will be pleased to show them to you." In cloth coats have over a hundred new ones on display \$5. to **\$50** recovered to the State of Marketing and Marketing State



Evenings.

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MUST ECONOMIZE

At a meeting of railway presidents held in Chicago yesterday, in which all the principal roads of the country were represented; it was decided that an era of economy must be established, and that many plans for betterment contemplated, must be abandoned. This policy effects roads centering in Chicago to the extent of some sixty millions.

The reasons assigned by the rallway men for this move in economy eleven o'clock are increased demands of labor, when the defendant, angered because which will cost the railways between Mr. and Mrs. Knoff, who were mov-\$80,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in excess ing into the house adjoining her premof the wages paid last year; increased cost of all supplies and materials; scarcity of labor, making it almost with which the nag was tied to the impossible to secure men for extensive street-railway guide-wire pole. Mr. sion of old lines and the construction Knoff prevented her from carrying of new; inability to get supplies out her purpose and when she made promptly; the general tendency of a second attempt, Mrs. Knoff interfreight rates, which, it is said, is fered. In so doing the latter is said downward, while the price of everything else is increasing; uncertainty regarding the effect of the rules of the interstate commerce (commission; increasing difficulty in securing money to invest in railway ventures with from accomplishing what she set out which to carry on improvements, and to do, viz., cut the strap. The knife continued public agitation, which is in question was rather dull, but it alleged to be hostile to corporations and to railways, especially.

It is not at all surprising that raildifficulty in securing money to invest in railway ventures, because of prejudice, incited by long continued agitation against corporations in gen eral, and railroads in particular.

The Chicago & North Western Rail way company voted at its last annu- Motor Will Run Hoist at New Tobacco Letters were written while Dodge was al meeting to increase its capital stock \$100,000,000, and suspicion was immediately aroused because of the fear of a deluge from watered stock.

normal conditions.

world, where corporations are represented to the extent of 83 per cent, in creased capital to meet the demands BROUGHTNINE DEER of rapidly developing business, is created, not occasionally, but always by an increased issue of stock.

This is of such frequent occurrence that it excites no comment, and in City Marshal Appleby and Four Othregarded as an evidence of growth and prosperity.

crease capital stock the increase be turned last evening from the Ke-No-comes treasury stock and is sold by Rice A Cun Club's lodge in Forest the demands, for new equipment and ing a fortnight's outing. Each membetterments. The property is imber of the party with the exception

The Chicago & North-Western Raillion; dollars for permanent improve still at the camp. ments in that city alone. The company is also contemplating extensions and betterments over its entire system, and the increase of capital would he absorbed in tangible assets for the protection of stockholders.

The general public is not well in neighborhood. formed as to corporations, which are nothing more nor less than stock com: been visiting in Missouri for several panies, and because of this ignorance, and the advantage taken of it by a lot of muck-rake reformers, prejudice prevails to larger extent today than ever before.

Secretary Taft favors a ship subsidy to the extent of government mail contracts, and claims that the United States can never secure her share of South American trade without it. He was much impressed with the possibilities of the southern hemisphere. during his recent trip, and suggests great opportunities for American cap-

Reform spelling is being generally endorsed, and the high school grad Business Office Open Saturday wate of the future will be able to pass muster without criticism. It is now time to tackle vertical penman-With plenty of botany, : Latin and Greek, the boy will find himself well equipped to handle a pick and shovel intelligently.

> The rector of old Trinity church in the southeastern part of the state and New York has recently issued a note stopped over between trains in Janesof warning on our loose divorce laws. ville," he said to a reporter who in-He says that the United States has granted 500,000 divorces during the These southern wisconsin character granted 500,000 divorces during the all good substantial places and in this last twenty years, while Great Britain, with a population five times as large, has granted but 214,000. The figures are significant.

Reuf, the accused San Franciscoboodler, is liable to end his career in a place where his influence will not be demoralizing. Evidence secured against him is damaging, and his tool, the mayor, is also implicated. The city has needed purifying for a long time, and will be benefited by the investigation.

A little more publicity on the part of the Standard Oil Co. during its history as a corporation would have saved criticism, and might have averted the trouble now being expe-

CARELESSNESS WITH KNIFE COST \$5.90

Costs to That Amount for Assault and Battery, This Morning,

Arraigned in municipal court this norning on the charge of assault and battery, Mrs. O. M. Anderson, a young woman about thirty years of age who resides with her husband and two children at the corner of Washington street and Mole avenue, at first entered a plea of "not guilty. but after ner trial had been set for Monday, she amended her plea to "guilty." The trouble occurred about Tuesday morning ed in front of her home, went out with a butcher-knife to cut the strap to have sustained some slight wounds on the head and one of her hands. Mrs. Anderson disclaims any inten tion of slashing her opponent with the blade and claims that the injuries resulted from the efforts to stop her might have inflicted a serious injury had it been drawn across the face, as one of the bystanders claims it was It is not at all surprising that rail-way managers have decided to go and stopped the incles. Judge Fifield slow, and the reasons assigned are imposed a fine of \$3 and costs;

ELECTRICITY FOR

Warehouse of M. F. Green

and Sons. For the first time in the building history of the city electricity will be rived here in a fierce blizzard to go The fear became epidemic in Wisson to operate a winch when active in winter-quarters. The circus closed operations are resumed at the new at Jonesboro, Ark., on Monday. It tobacco warehouse being erected on is feared the sudden change will be consin, for the Badger state has but operations are resumed at the new little use for water in any form, and North Academy street by the firm of some of the animals. Six so the governor felticalled upon to more against a continior of a gasoline engine has been used to be deliberation returned a verdict grantgent flood. He has written the rail in the past but a motor is being inway company for an explanation, and stalled at the Green warehouse and ing the widow of George Parks \$5,000 when it is received, and spread before will supply power to hoist the build damages. Parks was injured at Oconthe people in cold type, the spasm ing material to the upper stories. The will subside; and reform will assume advantage of electricity over gasoline ing as a brakeman on the North-West-normal conditions. There has been much delay in the Some things in this world are so building of the new warehouse beapparent from observation, that they cause of the non-arrival of material. establish themselves by self-evidence. Lumber which was shipped the sec-and no further explanation is demand ond of October did not arrive until yesterday but work is to go on with a In the commercial and industrial rush now and the building will be completed before real winter sets in.

BACK TO JANESVILLE

Are Back from the Hunt.

City Marshal W. H. Appleby, Dr. J. W. St. John, Harry G. Carter, Grant When permission is granted to in- U. Fisher, and Charles Schwartz rethe corporation as needed to meet county, where they have been enjoyproved and its carning capacity in of Dr. St. John, brought back two deer. The Doctor had shot but one. The weather in the north has been uniformly unpleasant, rain, snow, and The Chicago & North-Western Rall sleet falling nearly every day. Wilway company has bought property lium Rouse of Beloit, Bert Hoard of for a sterminal station in Chicago, Ft. Atkinson, Sanford Soverhill, Ed- ted to the office. and is planning to spend twenty mil- ward Parker, and Edward Pember are

ROCK.

Rock, Nov. 20 .- The farmers in this vicinity are nearly through shredding Uncle Allen Sparks, "The ablest liar corn and are busy with fall plowing.

D. A. Holms of Milton, has purchased several crops of tobacco in this man."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray, who have weeks have returned home.

Mrs. Will Robinson has returned

from a visit with her parents in John-

sons Creek.
Charles Lee who formerly lived in this neighborhood, was married recently in Rockford. M. S. Kellogg and wife spent last evening in Beloit.

Miss Rose Dixon will entertain her. cousins, the Misses Rose and Elizabeth Gagan and Kittle Dawson of Janesville next Sunday.

Little Lucille Atchinson who has been seriously ill for several weeks

is steadily on the gain.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lipton are the proud parents of a baby girl.

EX-GOV. SCOFIELD A VISITOR IN CITY

ship and attach a few more frills. Spent Several Hours in Janesville Between Trains Today-On a Business Trip in Locality.

Ex-Governor Edward Scoffeld Oconto spent several hours in the "I had some business in terviewed him at the Hotel Myers. These southern Wisconsin cities are they differ from our northern lumber

DRANK A QUANTITY OF KEROSENE OIL

Little Daughter of George Warner Experimented with a Dangerous Plaything Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the eighteen-months'-old daughter George Warner, foreman of the Janesville street railway, secured posses sion of a can of Revosene while her mother was in another room at the home on South Bluff street and swal-lowed a quantity of the fluid. The lowed a quantity of the fluid. The child was not long in regretting the experiment and making a confession after hurried they differ from our northern lumber to her mother, who, after harried towns, some of which are a trifle on inquiries among neighbors, adminis-



EX-GOVERNOR EDWARD S. SCOFIELD.

the down grade just now. Janesville tered a quantity of milk as an emet-is one of the old cities of the state ic. The remedy did its work and the is one of the old cities of the state ic. is some years since I was here last." The former, gocernor appears just as active and vigorous as he did ten years ago, though many heavy public and private burdens have been his during that time.

STATE NOTES.

Grantsburg-G. Volma Burnhart of Menomonie was drowned while skatng on Connors lake. The body has not been found. Waupaca—The Business Mon's as-

sociation at its second meeting dis-

way through the city.

Madison—The Wisconsin railroad to maintain a station at Lewiston, a small place between Portage and Kil-

La Crosse-Merl Dodge of Mauston was arrested at that city on complaint of sending obscene and abusive let ters through the United States mail. in Dakota, and were addressed to an enemy of his at Mauston:

Baraboo-Ringling Bros. circus ar-

deliberation returned a verdict grant damages. Parks was injured at Ocon-to Falls on Oct. 21, 1905, while servern railroad, and died on Oct. 27, 1905. Madison—The plurality of Congress. man H. A. Cooper of Racine, republican, over John J. Cunningham of

Janesville, democrat, and Moses Hull of Kenosha, social democrat, in the first district was 7,418. Cooper's total vote was 16,225, Cunningham's 8,808 and Hull's 1,504. Racine-There was no tragedy as

the marriage of Regina Kubraszewsky and Adam Manokowsky, today, although the stepbrother had threaten-ed to attack the groom and make trouble for the bride. The ceremony was performed with a policeman standing outside the church door.

Marinette—"More deer have been wounded in the woods this year with out the hunters being able to secure the game when it finally came to the ground than in any year past," is the statement made by a Marineite county man who is down from the woods: He says the reason for this is the absence of snow.

Madison-Attorney Dennis D. Conway of Grand Rapids, democrat, filed a statement in the office of the secretary of state at Madison declaring that he spent \$133.28 for campaigning congress in the Tenth district. E. A. Morse of Antigo, republican, was elec-

Uncle Allen. "Talk about necessity being the mother of invention!" exclaimed I ever knew was an amateur fisher-

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and even if it seems to be forging little girl, though still in a serious ahead slowly, its future is secure. It condition, will suffer no lasting ill

LITTLE MISS MABEL TAYLOR WAS BRIDE

Well Known Lyceum Reader Married Last Evening to Ex-State Senator: From daho....

(special to pun observal)
Orfordville, Wist, N. 22.—Miss
Mahel Clare Tayloryof his place was the bridge of George E. Crum of Lewcussed the proposed new railroad iston, Idaho, last evening. The wed-from Berlin through this city. It was ding was apprently event and a large decided to give the railroad a right of number of guests from out of the city were present. Thereawas a reception way managers have decided to go and stopped the melee Judge Fifield Madison—The Wisconsin railroad and bridge support the home of the slow, and the reasons assigned are imposed a fine of. \$3 and costs; commission had a hearing on a petitionide's parents. My and mirst B. J. Sufficient to warrant the movement amounting in all to \$5.90 which were commission that a hearing on a petitionide's parents. My and mirst B. J. Among the reasons mentioned is the paid. central west and will be the guests of the groom's relatives for a few weeks. They will return to Orfordville during the holidays and after the first of the year go to Lewiston, Idaho, where they will reside. Mrs. Crum is a reader of no little note. She was with the Chicago Lyccum Burcau all last season and was booked as "Little Miss Mabel Taylor." Mr. Crum is a prosperous young man and an ex-state



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STANLEY M. BRADEN | TELEGRAPH WIRES WELL KNOWN HERE

General Superintendent of All Northwestern Lines West of Missouri a Rock County Boy.

Stanley M. Braden, who on Saturday last was appointed general superin-tendent of all lines of the Northwestern system west of the Missouri river, is a Rock county boy and has many friends here who rejoice in his advancement. He is a son of the late Dr. Braden of Footville. He graduated from the Valentine School of Telegraphy in 1877 and since then has been in the employ of the Northwestern continuously. He rose from operator to train dispatcher and then to divi-sion superintendent. The last position he held was at the head of the Galena division.

World's Largest School. The largest school in the world is the Jews' free school of Spitalsfield, England, which has a daily attendance of more than 3.000 pupils.

DOWN FROM STORM

First Trouble of Season Experienced Last Night and Today-Freezing

of Rain Responsible. Vesterday's rain-sleet-snow storm cansed the first trouble of the season with telegraphic communication in this part of the country. The rain and snow was frozen to the wires and some broke down last night. Communication was impaired and even today railroad operators are having much difficulty. By night all damage will be repaired.

LAWSUIT WON BY THE SHURTLEFF CO

Verdict for Plaintiff in Sum of \$353 Handed Down by Jury—Pickett. After deliberating fifteen minutes

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HORSE BLANKET

tion of the Shurtleff Co. vs. "Dick Fletcher, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$353. The action was brought to recover the purchase price of five cream separ The unlawful detainer action of John Pickett of this city vs. Joseph Hume, who formerly lived on a farm owned by the plaintin in the town of Milton, was then taken up: The arguments were made this afternoon by Ryan & Oestreich, for the plaintiff, and J. J. Cunningham, for the defend-

Mrs. Mary Bohm

Mrs. Mary Bohm died at her home near Beloit at eleven o'clock last night after a few hours illness... Mrs. Bohm had been a resident of the county for more than twenty years. She was a member of the German Lutheran church in Beloit. Her husband died some eleven years, ago. Two daughters and a sone survive. Mrs. Bohm was a sister of Charles Wisch of Janesville, Herman Wisch of Chicago and John Wisch of Ft. Atkinson. Arrangements; for the funeral have not as yet been completed.

Ports on the Great Lakes.

Five cities in the United States which have upwards of 250,000 inhabitants are ports of the great lakes. There are only five above that limit on the Atlantic coast, from the Bay Fundy to the Florida strait

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LOCAL LACONICS.

To Live in Edgerton: Mr. and Mrs. David P. Lampman will remove to Edgerton in the near future. Mr. Lampman-having taken a position as day operator in the St. Paul passenger depot there:

Major Cheeney Here: Major Cheeney of Oak Park, Ill., greeted Janesville friends today. Mr. Cheeney is known to many here, having been a captain of Company F, Fortieth Wisconsin, Volunteer Infantry, and Major of the Forty-ninth.

MODERN RAFFLES IS CAUGHT IN MONTANA

His Wife Now Resides-Fleeced

Everyone. J. Gordon Morse, the much wanted the big piano corporations can be bunthat bankers will buy forged ants with his schemes. It is probe tertained the association and other able that he has not sold any pianos invited guests at a musicale. The prohere either but the real facts of this of crimes is made public.

Victem of Blackmail. knowledge of this. It is known a cousin by the same name as his who Peters for her hospitality and for an served time in a penitentiary but it enjoyable and profitable evening is now thought he and his cousin are synonomous. Morse is being held on a warrent issued by Golwin Smith of Madison, who has much business in lanesville where he has sold many ianos, he was one of the men Morse did" on take sales and forged notes and will be the chief witness against ini. Mrs. Morse is from Orfordville and it was at that place she met and married Morse two years ago. Their subsequent married life, according to Mrs. Morse, was of the happiest. He was solicitous for her wants, at all tme, kind and generous. This was novered over their home which caused

Morse gloomy at times. Knew of Blackmailer. This cloud was a blackmailer Mrs. Morse had known of this person's existence almost from the first. trequent intervals Mr. Morse had been approacheed and a demand for money had been made and the money paid. As to whether the blackmailer was a man or a woman-Mrs. Morse was ignorant. She was also in the dark concerning the nature of the proposed disclosure for which Morse paid money for silence.

Mrs. Morse much thought and made

Mrs. Morse told the story to a friend after the disappearance of her nusband and the discovery of his rimes. At that time she asserted in ner allegiance to Morse and said she thought him to be suffering from temporary insanity. It is now thought by the police that there may be some truth in Mrs. Morse's theory. It may have been that the continued persecutions of the blackmailer and the threatened ruln of his home and hapdness had driven him desperate and he had concluded it was as well to have the name as the game and started on his career of crime.

Police Seek Cause The question that is being asked tion his family or friends received of by the police is, what was the thing his success was a telegram to his that the blackmailer threatened to expose? What was it that was black in Morse's past life? A rumor has Ranous is a Janesville product and reached the police that the man is an ex-convict. But there is no foundation for the story. It is also surmised that he may have another wife and that she was the blackmailer. Cerain it is he was the most mysterious criminal that has interested the local police and his crime seemingly the

nost irrational. Later developments point to Morse's naving served a term in the penitentiary some time previous to his locating at Orfordville. Even while in that city he had at one time explained his lack of funds to his wife by stat-

"I have a cousin by the same name as myself, J. Gordon Morse. He has Hillsboro, Ill., this morning for a ten been in the penitentiary and it cost day vacation.

me a great deal of money to get him It is now thought the alleged cousin was J. Gordon himself.

Fleeced a Co-ed. Almost daily a new deal of J. Gordon's is brought to light. The latest has to do with a young lady attending the university. Morse rented her a plane at the rate of \$15 a year. He forged the young lady's name to a note of \$3.50, the price of the plano, and turned it over to the house.

In this way Morse secured a com-mission for a sale. The house will as-sume possession of the instrument, having lost only the agent's commis-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fresh fish. Taylor Bros.
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The usual private skating party Rink, Thursday, Nov. 22nd. Fresh trout and salmon.

The Methodist ladies will hold a doll sale at Harris candy store on the bridge Saturday, Nov. 24th, all day. Dressed dolls and dolls' clothing. The usual private skating party, Rink, Thursday, Nov. 22nd.

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The Art League will meet Friday afternoon, Nov. 23, at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, 259 S. Bluff street.

Circle No. 9, of the M. E. church, will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Cullen, No. 56 Racine street, bring thimbles. Mrs. Saller, Pres.

WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: 7 a. m., 33; 3 p. m., 34; highest, 39; lowest, 32; wind northwest; cloudy.

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WILSON LANE HEAD THANKSGIVING DAY OF HUMANE SOCIETY

Formerly Lived at Orfordville Where Officers Were Elected at Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Home of Mrs. John Peters Tuesday Night.

At the annual meeting of the Huforger, formerly a resident of Or mane Society held Tuesday evening fordville, who has demonstrated that at the home of Mrs. John Peters on Fourth avenue, the following officers were elected: President, Wilson were elected: President, notes, and that dealers are as well Lane; Vice President, Mrs. John Petsuspectible, is under arrest in Moners; Secretary, Miss M. Chittenden; tana, and will be brought back to Treasurer, Richard Valentiner. The Madison for trial. Morse has been in meeting was opened with a prayer Janesville often but it is not known by Rev. John McKinney. Following he victemized any Janesville merch the business meeting Mrs. Peters en gram included a piano selection by can not be learned until all the details Miss McGinley, a vocal solo by Miss Thiele, and a violin number by Miss Enright. Plans for the year's work It is now asserted that Morse was were discussed and a determination the victem of blackmailer himself, it to have the state law enforced more is hinted that he was an ex-convict effectively than ever before was exand paid money to some person who pressed. During the evening tempting refreshments were served and a he told Orfordville people that he had vote of thanks was extended to Mrs.

MUST BE SOLVEE BY SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

Algebra Should Not Be Used in Seeking the Answer to the Skidoo Puzzle.

The past week has seen a decided improvement in the wording and general composition of skidoo answers: Contestants are using more time digesting the famous problem more thoroughly and demonstrating the fact that the correct solution is not to be arrived at by a casual observation. The Puzzle Editor finds that some answers show the participants to have given too much attention-they have entered too deeply into mathe matics and are solving skidoo by algebra. The correct solution may be found in simple arithmetic and must be answered in this way. The new bright pennies-500 of them-draw attention in the Badger Drug Co. window. The person who has not made a trial should do so before the contest draws to a close.

FRANK RANOUS GETS FINE NEW POSITION

While Visiting in Denver Former Janesville Resident Secured Place With Mining Company.

Frank A. Ranous, son of the late C. E. Ranous and brother of Harry Ranous has secured a fine position with; a mining company in Denver, and will move there from Fond du Lac. Mr. Ranous was recently visiting in the west and the first intimawife, telling her to prepare to remove to the Colorado capital. Mr. for a time worked in the Northwestern freight depot here. He was trans-ferred to Fond du Lac to take the place of cashier there several years

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Edith Bartlett was called to Eagle Tuesday. Miss Anna De Forest returned this morning from a visit with relatives and friends in Edgerton.

Congressman H. A. Cooper was in the city this morning enroute from Mineral Point to Racine. Senator John M. Whitehead left for

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hurd have just re-

turned from a two weeks' visit at Spring Valley, Minn. They report a pleasant trip and beautiful weather. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schulty of La Crosse are in the city today.

George K. Klein of Madison is here on business. H. S. Manley of Beloit was in the last night.

A. H. Sweet of Watertown was in the city last evening.

Fred J. Tucker of Chicago arrived in Janesville last evening.

Miss J. C. Malone has returned from New York city, where she has been for the last six weeks.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filed by Frank Howard and Agnes Dooley, both of Janesville; Charles F. Lauve of Brodhead and Grace A. Baumas of Janesville; Patrick H. Quinn and Julia H. Barron, both of Janesville.

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GAME IS ASSURED

Report That High School Will Play Madison or Oshkosh is Simply Talk

Despite the fact that the local high school team is anxious to meet Madison or Oshkosh, the two strongest teams in the state, on Thanksgiving day there is little possibility of such a contest occurring. Arrangements to play an alumni team here next Thursday have been made and no doubt this game will take place. Hopes of defeating Fort Atkinson Saturday being entertained here. Both elevens have tied Evansville but the locals have gained much in speed and team work since that no score game. Some seventy-five tickets to the Fort have been disposed of and it is expected that fully one hundred rooters will accompany the team.

ODD FELLOWS HAD **ENJOYABLE SUPPER**

Wisconsin Lodge, Number 14, Had Banquet and Program Last Evening.

At the close of the regular business eeting last evening the members of Viscopsin Lodge, number 14, L. O. O. F, enjoyed a banquet and program of toasts. 'The supper was served in the dining room of the East Side hall and after the inner man had been satisfied S. C. Burnham spoke on "The Odd Fellow in the Home," Attorney A. M. Fisher on "The Odd Fellow in the Lodge Room," and Frank P. Starr on "The Odd Fellow in the Community."

SOCIETY OF GOBBLERS WOULD ROOST IN CITY

Rockford Branch of Order Would Like Initiate About 300 Victime in This City.

time in This City.

Members of the Rockford branch of the Order of Gobblers are planning to establish a lodge of their organization in Janesville. If three hundred members can be secured the initiation will be held in the Eagles' hall. The promoters disclaim relationship to the "Buffalo" society, but the one to the "Buffalo" society, but the one dollar a year dues and the announcement that the treasury shall never contain over \$1 in cash at any one time, has a "Buffaloesque" flavor.

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The home on East street, handsomely decorated with white chrysanthemums and roses, was the scene yesterday of an elaborate five o'clock tea given for a large company of ladies by Mrs. C. S. Jackman and Mrs. F. H. Jackman. Several hours were devoted to the game of grand and Mrs. F. H. Farnsworth won the first prize; Mrs. W. H. Greenman, the lucky number; and Miss Elisabeth Smith, the low score trophy. The Mesdames Jackman are entertaining another company this afternoon. Card and Dancing Party

St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. O. F., entertained 200 guests at an enjoyable card and dancing party given at West Side hall last evening At the game of cinch Mrs. Mary Navock won the ladies' first prize Mrs. Joseph McCaffrey, the ladies second; William Mulligan, gentle men's first; and Roy Ryan, gentle nen's second. Refreshments were served and afterwards the Carter & Benkert orchestra played for severa hours of dancing.
To Wed Thanksgiving Day

Miss Margaret Gedde of this city and F. W. Waite of Brodhead will be married here on Thanksgiving Day. The groom in prospect is as sistant principal of the Brodhead. High school and the bride to be is a well-known and popular Janesville young woman.

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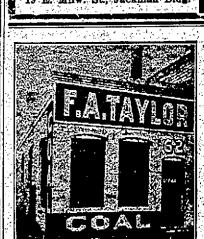
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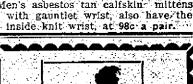
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Incompetent officials, or, worse still men who will not enforce the 1900 football code, threaten to ruin the good work of the rules committee in improving the pigskin game.

This class of men did much to bring odlum on the old game, and many times the rules were blamed for rough



M'CORMICE, THE ABLE PRINCETON FULL BACK.

and brutal play when the fault lay not in the gridiron code, but in the officials selected to see that the rules were en-It has been common gossip for sever-

al years that certain referees and umpires could be depended upon to permit rough and foul tactics without interference or infliction of penalties. Under the new rules and the efforts

made by the committee to secure reliable men for the positions it was hoped that this would be overcome.

Unfortunately it appears that this its more of a dream than a reality. The average referee and umpire in the games to date appear to be incompetent, to say the least. The penalties announced for the infringement of rules have frequently not been enforced, and direct violation of the rules have been

permitted. In many cases the officers have been sult of nervous breakdown. themselves. An instance occurred in months. the Princeton-Cornell game in New York when Quarterback Dillon of Princeton was ruled off the field for Mabel Scofield seven years ago, was Berger was sinking to the floor head slugging in the second half. His ac- denied a new trial by the Iowa su- first when the towel was thrown up at tion was witnessed by dozens of the spectators in the stands, and he was roundly hissed as he walked to the side lines. Rule 22, paragraph B, distinctly prohibits the striking of an opponent and provides as a penalty for such offense half the distance between the point of down and the offending team's goal line in addition to the disqualification of the player who viclates the rule. It is provided that the offended side may decline to accept the enforcement of the ruling, which is a weak point, for the captain of the team whose player is struck frequently considers it sportsmanlike to decline to receive a long gain as a result of

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notifeaticuless. If, however, the rules are worth observing there should be no loopholes to nullify the working. In the game in question there was no apparent effort made to enforce the peualty, and after the contest it was said that the officials forgot to impose one.

In the middle west they believe the rules were made to be enforced, for recently the Michigan eleven lost fifteen yards in a big game because Coach Yost in his excitement shouted some advice to the Wolverenes.

Another eastern infringement consisted in permitting dozens of human ice carts to parade up and down the side lines during the progress of the game. Rule 22, paragraph A, states that not more than five men shall be attempt has in many cases been made ger's to enforce this rule, and at several eastern games there were dozens of fat men waddling up and down the into Sam's short rlbs. edge of the playing field, while specta-

The rules are not worth the paper had a very blacksmith's wallop. they are printed on unless they can be

CONDENSED SPECIALS.

Fire destroyed an apartment building on Luke avenue, Chicago, and a number of women narrowly escaped

The confusion of a flagman caused a wreck on the Mobile & Ohio at Dwight, Ala., and 25 persons were in-

Knights Templars of Mexico City expect to be represented in the triennial conclave at Saratoga, N. Y., next July.

Henry Papineau is under arrest in Chicago on suspicion of having killed his wife by pouring gasoline over her and setting her on fire.

Bishop Fowler, of the Methodist church, is ill in New York as the reallowed to interpret the rules to suit likely to be unfit for work for several

preme court.

It is believed in Washington that Strangely enough, since the fight with Sir Alan Johnstone, British minister Berger, Kaufman is not talking fight. to Denmark, may succeed Sir Henry He has announced that in deference Mortimer Durand as ambassador to the United States.

FLAT ESNIAL BY CARUSO.

Great Tenor Denies He insulted Woman in Central Park.

New York, Nov. 22.—Enrico Caruso, the great Italian tenor, faced an audience of 600 persons in the Yorkville police court Wednesday, and denied positively that he had made improper advances to a woman in the monkey house in Central park last Friday. He declared that, his, arrest was due to pique upon the part of a woman, who described herself as "Hannah Graham," because he failed to respond to advances which she made to him.

Mrs. Graham was not present to press the charge which she lodged against the singer, and the police of ficers interested in the affair testified that they had exerted every effort to find the woman, but without avail.

Park Policeman Cane was in court, however, and he told a circumstantial story of the alleged events which led to the arrest of the singer, being corroborated in part by other witnesses The case was continued:

PITTSBURG FLYER WRECKED.

Fifteen Persons Injured in a Bad Railway Disaster.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 22. — The "Pittsburg Flyer" on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, was wreaked

near Golden Wednesday night. About 15 persons were injured. No one was killed. The cause of the wreck is unknown. Three ears of the mained on the track.

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Champion Timber

Billy Delaney's Protege Showed Great Power In Berger Fight.

Al Kaufman is another proof that Billy Delaney, manager of Jim Jeffries, knows a fighter when he sees one. Delaney picks Kautman as an-Mrs. W Johnson of 127 Pearl St., other heavyweight world beater, and Innesville, Wis., says:

"For a long time I had severe pains in my back that must have been due cisco shows Al to be the real bot kid to some disorder of the kidneys. It Berger is a strong, keen knowing and mis. his recent victory over shirty Sam was almost constant aching and mis fighter, but Kaufman poked him ery in the small of my back and be around the ring smartly in every round

.The affair was replete with lightning changes, each man appearing on the point of winning more than once. Pills which I had seen highly recom-mended by local people, procured at Their eagerness to put each other out of business gave the bout an amateuring this remedy for a short time I ish tinge at times, and the excitement found a complete cure, and the of the thing no doubt robbed each of trouble has not returned." them of considerable of their strength as the contest were on and caused the blows they landed to be as weak as water.

The third round was one that Kaufman will remember probably all the days of his life. Up to this time Berger had kept his trusty right in reserve. An opening occurred during a little tilt at close quarters, and Sam brought into play as pretty a right cross as ever was sped. It cracked against Kaufman's jaw, and Kaufman went to the floor.

When Al arose his most sanguine friend would not have given a silver dime for his chances. He was flogged from side to side and from ropes to ropes, being knocked down no less than five times in all. He weathered the storm, however, though he remained in his stride as he made for his corner, when the gong called for a halt.

In the minute's rest it is more than likely that the veteran Billy Delaney whispered words of warning and advice in Al's pink car. In any case, allowed to walk up and down on each when Kaufman toed the scratch he side of the field. The rest, including crouched and held his guard high. An substitutes, water carriers and all oth-improvement was immediately noticeaers, must be seated. Not the slightest ble in his blockings. Many of Berblows bumped best meant against the blacksmith's forearm, and between times Al was tearing punches

The seconds had to lift Berger when tors, who paid to see the game, had to the tenth and last round began. The take chances on being able to find a lads went in and began to slug, but peophole in the wall of deadhead hu- Berger had no strength to speak of in his punches, and Kanfman certainly

Berger clasped Kaufman about the walst with both hands, and Welch had



AL KAUFMAN.

to pull him away. They went close Charles Thomas, serving a life im- together again and struck each other. prisonment term for the murder of Kaufman hammered at the stomach. his corner.

> to the wishes of his family he will put in a year at school. When his de- the grist!" termination was first made known ology that Al was bent on entering, particular family. bit this is a mistake. It is books and

maps wat isa ifmair will busy bluiself with for a year and not straight lefts

If all that was said recently were to be taken as final it would look as though Berger and Kaufman are lost

o the ring for a long time. It is estimated that about \$25,000. changed hinds over the Kaufman-Berger contest. At the last moment Knutman money was so plentiful that the young blacksmith became the favorite at odds of 10 to S.

THE CLARKE RUMOR AGAIN.

Report That Pittshurg Captala Is to Retire From Buseball.

Is. Manager Fred Clarke going to quit the Pittsburg baseball club? The only man who can answer this is Clarke himself, and he keeps out or sight. Regularly about this time every year the story is sprung that the great baseball general intends retiring and devoting the remainder of his days to

his farm in Kansas. Recently a report was sent out to western papers by a correspondent traveling with the Cincinnati club to the effect that Clarke and President Dreyfuss had agreed to disagree and that at the close of the present season the great manager would sever his connection with the Pittsburg club.

It has been known for some time Clarke has been anxiods to get out of baseball. The man who has piloted the Pirates ever since the consolidation of the Pittsburg and Louisville clubs is well fixed financially and could well afford to drop out of baseball if he felt so inclined.

BLAME PUTTON DEAD MAN.

Mate of Steamer Dix Responsible for Hér Sinking.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22.-That Mate Dennison, who was one of the 50 or more persons who perished with the sinking of the steamship was wholly to blame for the loss of the vessel Sunday night is evident from the testimony taken before the United States marine inspectors Wednesday Capt: Lermond, master of the Dix who was among those saved by the steamer Jeanie, testified that he had warned Dennison never to sttempt to cross in front of another vessel but to pass at the steamer's stern.

Officers of Illinois Odd Fellows. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22 - The following officers were elected Wednesday by the grand lodgs of Illinois, L. O. O. F.: Grand master, Fred B. Merrills, of Belleville: deputy grand master, Owen Scott, of Decatur; grand warden, Rev. W. M. Groves, of Petersburg; grand secretary, John N. Sikes, of Springfield; grand treasurer, Thos. D. Needles, of Nashville.

MIXED HIS BUSINESS UP.

Absentmindedness Badly Marred Solemnity of Occasion.

Not far from Worcester, there lived some years ago a man who combined the business of rural undertaker with that of miller. He had spells of absence of mind that were dangerous to his dignity when in the presence of death. One of these spells was upon him when he was officiating at the funeral of a worthy woman who had been one of the most popular leaders of the country society.

The funeral was at the home of the family, and more people? attended than could be scated inside the house so many were standing about the ensigning the body to the hearse.

The man who assisted the under taker, in the capacity of driver both at funerals and about the business of the grist mill, exulted in the name of funeral car down the road when his superior bawled out from the doorway of the house of mourning: "Bring up your wagon, John; we will load

It was the last call the undertaker some thought it was a school of sing- in question had to bury any of that

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY

[special to The Gazerte.]
Edgerton, Nov. 21 Mr. and Mrs. Babcock welcomed a baby

boy on Monday.

Misses Leah Clarke and Grace Spaulding witnessed DeWolf Hopper's "Happyland" in Janesville on Tuesday evening.

J. T. Maitpress was a Janesville visitor on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conn were Chicago visitors the first of the week. Roscoe McIntoshe has returne

from the Shotlack Military school at Fairbault, Minn! David Lampnian has been appointed day operator at Edgerton. Mr. and Mrs. Lampnian will move here

from Janesville shortly. Miss Lech Clarke was a Milwautee visitor on Wednesday.

R. J. Maltpress was a business visitor in Chicago Wednesday. H. H. Raymond, Geo. Pollard, P. C Brown, Jr., Wm. Pelton and Adolph

'Happyland" on Tuesday evening in Tanesville Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway are Chicago visitors this weck.

Miss Lydia Jenson entertained a small company on Sunday evening.

SIX CORNERS IV Six Corners, Nov. 21.—The Harmony W. C. T. U. will give a chicken-ple supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fetherston on the evening of Nov. 28. Admission, fifteen cents; children, ten cents. A cordial

invitation is extended to all. Mrs. William Yerkie, who has been guest of Mrs. Della Johns, returned to her northern home last Tues-

Dr. Lyons was called out to Walter Shadel's to see a sick colt one day

A number from here attended the bozzar given by the ladies of St. Mury's church at Milton Junction last Tuesday evening. Many devices for raising money were planned and a handsome sum was realized.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown, Nov. 21.—Mrs. McGinn and son John of Whitewater spent Sunday at J. Malone's. Harry DeJean passed through here

Fuesday. James Lewis of Rock spent a few ours at J. Fanning's, Tuesday. A few here attended the bazaar t Milton Junction Tuesday evening. John Malone and John Fanning de

livered hogs at Milton a few days Mrs. M. J. Joyce spent Saturday in

Janesville. E. F. and W. J. Malone will have a duck raine at the Johnson House at Johnstown Center Saturday evening: All are invited.

It, is one of the most wonderful tonfor developing the figure, making bright eyes, red lips and rosy cheeks ever offered to the American girl! Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette.

CFLOUR-1st Patent, at\$1.10 to \$1.20, WHEAT-Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern 72 to 74c, EAR CORN-5750 to \$8.00 per tou, RVE-57c per bn. BARLEY-40 to 45c,

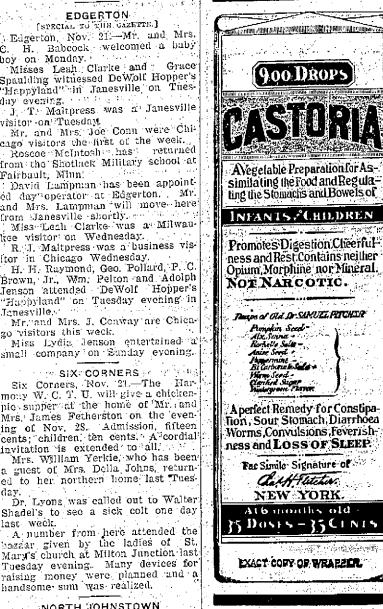
OATS-29 to 32c. Timothy Skro... Retails at \$1.75 to \$2,009 bu Buy at \$1.45 to \$1.55 bu.

FRED—Pore corn and oats, 5'8' 10 18.53t cn.
BRAN—\$20; to \$22 sacked por ton.
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STRAW—Per ton baled; \$5.50 to \$6, BUTTER—Dairy, 26c, Симам ких---28с POTATORS-35 to 500 Eggs-strictly fresh 24c.

There is a good job waiting for men and women with brains. They must the grist mill, exulted in the name of huste al the time. Why not become a hustler by taking Hollister's Rocky. John Smith: He was sitting on the funeral car down the road when his Smith Drug Co.

> And Howl in Harmony. Philadelphia child has been christened Mozurt Beethoven Liszt Mendelssohn Luck. A child with such an aggregation of names ought to cry



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not by its power, force or weight, but by the frequency of its falling"; and this principle underlies all good store;

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at all? Freally do not know whether

von care for me or not. Once I thought

that you did "but of late" but no mat-

ter. I will not go into that. In brief,

then, Thave only to say that it would

make me supremely happy to know that

you would some day be my wife. In ex-

change I offer you a lifelong devotion

And now-Inthink-that is all I have

to say. Dora-little sweetheart-do

He had gently taken her hand while.

he spoke, and the fact that she had nei-

ther resisted nor withdrawn it had on-

couraged him to the more affectionate

terms which he used at the end of his

love speech. She hesitated awhile, then

gently disengaging her hand and look-

ing at him with just a suspicion of a

tear in her eye she said almost in a

"Very much! Leannot tell you how

much." He tried to recapture her hand,

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"Miss Remien, you insult me!"

money"—
..."Oh, I see," exclaimed Mr. Ran-

her gaze he saw them reach and rest

me. There is something I cannot ex-

plain, yet which, if I could, you would

willing to wait?" There was a tone of

"How long?" asked Mr. Randelph,

something which she could not tell was

wait till-well, say the new year?"

said, but there was a hint of ranture in

her speech, there were tears in her eyes,

and for one brief ecstatic moment be

thought that there was love in her

heart, and that that love was for him.

With an impulse that he could not con-

trol, and which she did not check, he

drew her to him and softly touched her

though she loft him immediately and

ling with his own. Ho felt satisfied

went at once to Mr. Thauret, who greet-

ed her with evident warmth. There is,

something, magnetism, if you please,

but a something that bluds two true

has received one of these instantaneous

messages which Cupid ticks over love's

telegraph. "After that he is enslaved.

His better judgment is gone. He will

argue in the lonely hours of the night

that he has made a mistake, that the

woman is not destined to make him

happy, that she has this, that or the

other fault, but it counts for nothing

savo that he suffers. That one stab has

slain his manhood, and he cannot con-

trol his actions. As soon as he meets

the woman again, act as she may, his.

love is aflame once more. She may ill

treat him, slie may ignore him, it mat-

Thus it was with poor Mr. Randolph.

Throughout the many weeks that fol-

lowed he suffered much. He called his

onsy could suggest. But invariably the

across his mind, and at once his reason

"She could not have done that if she

which makes her treat me so. She told

me so, and said that when she could tell

it to me I should not mind: "Well, I

must be patient and wait. I must trust

her; she must be, she is, true!" And

then gradually all the old doubts would

"It was about a month after the con-

versation related when a somewhat

similar one occurred between the same

young lady and Mr. Thauret. He had

called one afternoon, when Dora was

alone, and so had the field to himself...

He spoke to her of all those things which

he had found most interesting to her,

and she was enjoying his society very

much, when suddenly, as twilight ap-

proached and the room grew slightly

darkened, he began to touch upon a

more tender theme. He spoke of him-

self, of the wandering life that he had

led, of the fact that he was alone in the

world without a living relative. He mentioned, as'though it were of no im-

portance; that: he was of noble-blood.

Then he drew a touching picture of a

man who, while really of a most affect

would be as poignant as before.

was silenced, and he would say:

ters not; she attracts him?

Would you mind—if I asked you to

with suppressed emotion:

entreaty in her voice.

will, I must."

I will never complain.

"Do you care very much?"

whisper:::

thia?''

you, could you trust yourself to me?'

Thanret had become not only a constant visitor at the house of the that sort of thing. I am only a man, Romsens, but he seemed a welcome and I have not been able to read yours one. He certainly was a most entertaining man, and his manuers utterly unapproachable. He had traveled, and not only had seen the world, but had observed it; which is another thing. The result of this was that he had a fund of narrative always at his disposal, and his conversation was so attractive that he easily monopolized the attention of a coterie at any social gathering. Mr. Randolph, noted with growing uneasiness that Dora-was always-one of the group who listened to these tales. What disturbed; hime most was that after the greatest amount of time spent and wasted`in, seeking †some "fingrant" defect≛in the man a character he was at last compelled to acknowledge to himself that: he had nothing against Mr. Thauret except a prejudice. But that prejudice was as great if not greater than ever-He determined at length to speak to Mr. Mitchel about, it, and did so one aftermoon when the rooms were crowded, his rival being as usual the center of an attentive group.
"Mitchel," he began, "how the deuce

did that fellow Thauret get into this "Dora met him somewhere, I believe

Why?' Can you ask that?'

"Can I? Why, certainly I can. I did. "I declare, Mitchel, you are either as blind as a bat or else you have eyes only for Miss Emily. Don't you see the danger that the younger sister is in, as-

sociating with that man? So to part of Well, now, Randolph, to be candid, I must admit I do not see the danger. What is it?" .

"Why, suppose suppose she fell in love with him? Suppose she married

"Well, what then?" What, then? "You would provoke a You talk as coolly about that child's throwing herself away on a-a nobody—as though we were discussing a shot at billiards."

"Randolph, my friend, let me give you a bit of advice. When a man wishes to marry a girl, there are two important rules which he must observe, and both of them I believe you have about it—I cannot—I cannot—give you take no other. neglected.

"What do you mean?" Before I explain let me ask you a question. Am I right in supposing that you wish to marry Dora-yourself?"

"Well, that is rather pointed. However, I will admits the truth. I would in any way connected with Mr. Thauret. be happy to have her love."

'Very well. I will tell you those two rules. The first, is, Never speak ill of "" "That is a long time, but if it is your your rival " The second is," Don't be

too late asking for the young lady."" Randolph looked at Mr. Mitchel a

moment intently, then offered his hand, which was grasped warmly. He said simply, "I thank you," and walked over to the group where Dora was. After awhile, taking advantage of lan opportune lull, he leaned over her and said in'au undertone ::

"May I have a few words of conversation with you?"

She looked up at him, evidently surprised at his tone, and asked:

"Is it important?" "Vory," he replied succinctly, and excusing herself to: the company she lovers' hearts so that an impulse in the permitted him to lead her into the next one excites an answering sensution in room, where she sat beside him on the the other. The oddest fact in this consofa, to which he invited her with a nection is that, though one may fancy motion. After a brief silence, during himself deeply in love, he is not till he which each thought intently, he began: "Miss Dora, I wish you to listen to me, if you please, to the end. . I think you know that I love you." He paused just a moment, while she trembled slightly, blushed, and drooped her head. He continued: "I have never told you this before in words, I know, but you are a woman and must have read my

A Woman's Gratitude

s."For more than a year I had been a sufferer, completely broken down. I had not slept but two or three hours any night for weeks. I had such cawful misery in my head, and oli, I was so irritable: I could anot depend upon my judgemient, and my memory was failing. I realized that I was losing my mind, and I thought the grave, or worse, the asylum, would be my doom. My doctor said my case was beyoud the reach of medicine. I went to a druggist and told him my condition. He recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine; he was pretty sure it would help me, so I bought a bottle. That night I took a table spoonful, and fell asleep in a few minutes, the first rest I

and gain rapidly." MRS. VIOLA BARKER,

had in weeks, and oh, I will

never forget that sweet sleep

while I live. I have continued

taking it, and sleep like a baby,

Orange, Texas. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your drugglst, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind loveless life because there was none to whom he could turn for that sort of comfort. Then he asked her gently, very comfort. Then he asked her gently, very gently, whether she had ever thought upon the subject herself, and whether she had felt a yearning for the companionship of one who would be all in all to her. His pleading was very pretty to listen to, and she heard him as though much impressed, but her reply was not exactly what he evidently hoped it would have been

"Oh, yes," said she, "Thave thought of all that in a vague sort of way: But, you see, I have been in love with my beautiful Queen for so long that I cannot imagine a life without her. And

yet"-there was a fremor in her voice -"I am going to lose her soon. She will go away for awhile, and then I fancy I shall feel that loneliness of which you speak. So if you want to hear my real ideas upon that subjects you must wait till after the wedding.' She said, this last with a tone of deep meaning; and Mr. Thauret seemed to accepts her remark as a limit, for he changed the subject. Shortly afterward he went away. As he walked down the avenue, there was almost a triumphant smile upon his face. This, however, was not reported to Mr. Barnes, for the spy

was behind and could not see his face. It was only a few nights after this that Mr. Mitchel was walking home from the club, accompared by Mr. Thauret, when the latter turned the conversation upon the Miss Remsens.

"They certainly are charming girls," said he, "but one would need to be rich. to afford the luxury of marrying one of them. I suppose they have nothing until the death of the mother."

Mr. Mitchel thought that he underbut she eluded him. Again slie asked a stood the object of the question, and for. reasons of his own was glad to reply. "Money is not an object to you in to it?"

"Oli, notiat all," said he. "The fa ther left each of them a handsome sum-"No, no!" she said quickly You \$50,000, in fact—which they are to remisunderstand. I did not mean my ceive as soon as married. The bulk of money: Pcan't vexplain, yet you must the money, of course, went to the widanswer my question Would you mind ow, but her interest is only for life, and if oh, how shall I say it? Suppose I then it is to be equally divided between did something that cost you a lot of the girls. I think it is somewhere near money"—

"You are a fortunate fellow. I wish dolph, brightening up. "You mean you I had your luck."

are extravagant. Don't let that bother "'My dear Thauret, can a man of your you a minute. You may cost me as intelligence believe in such a stupid much money as you can possibly spend. thing as luck? It no more exists than its antithesis; ill luck. Every man suc-She seemed much relieved; but she ceeds or not raccording to his own skill did not speak at once. Her oyes wan- in guiding his life. Now you envy in dered away from him, and following my marriage to Emily, when certain her sister Dora is just as charming and upon Mr. Thauret. A jealous pang dart; richer too. 2 w ed through his heart. He was about to

*"Miss Doras is charming, true; but speak when she turned to him and said that does not make me a successful suitith suppressed emotion that she is richer? or But what do you mean by saying me and that you will not think evil of

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not object to. But until I can tell you Remember the name—Doan's—and an answer. Would you-would you be

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A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and struction of hundreds of miles of railreasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal com-Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold? departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for do-mestic use, and so has published broadcast and openly to the whole world, a fulliand complete list of all the ingredients entering in the composition of his widely celebrated hedicates. Thus he has taken love all the unpleasant things that jealrecollection of that one moment, when his numerous attrons and patients into his numerous attrons and patients and his numerous attrantant her whole soul to him, would flash nestry no of doubtful merits, and made across his mind, and at once his reason them Remedies of Known Composition.

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SPEECHES, OF WIDE RANGE

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HEARD AT KANSAS CITY.

President Francis Makes Plea for Monroe Doctrine-Speeches by South American Diplo-

mats:

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22.—Speeches covering a wide range of subjects took up the time Wednesday of the three sessions of the Transmississippi Commercial congress. Improved waterways; insurance and carrency reforms, the value of the Panama canal as a means of enlarging our trade relations with the South American republies and the necessity of closer relations between the United States and these countries, the great value to the south, of improved levees, and the resources and needs of Alaska were some of the topics touched upon.

The principal speakers were J. F. Ransdell, representative in congress from Louisiana; W. D. Vandiver, superintendent of insurance of Missouri; Dr. W. S. Woods, president of the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City; John Barrett, United States minister to Colombia; Minister Calderon, of Bolivia; Minister Pardo, of Peru; Minister Cortes, of Colombia; Secretary Do Amarel, of the Brazilian legation at Washington; Representative Morris Sheppard, of Texas; Joseph G: Brady, of Boston; former Governor of Alaska, and Richard Kerens, of St. Louis, former Republican national chairman for Missouri.

Morris Sheppard, of Texas, one of the youngest congressmen in the national house, made an earnest plea for the upbuilding of the levee systom and won warm applause from the delegates.

Former Gov. Brady at night deliver: d. an address, which was illustrated,

Pleasfor Monroe Doctrine. Erford introducing the reports of the Scattle American governments to the congress, Fresident Francis made a strong plea-in support of the Monroe doctrine and served notice on the congress that he would present a resolation to the effect that the Transmississippi congress is unalterably opposed to the idea of any European

country acquiring any more territory.

in the western hemisphere: Minister Calderon, of Bolivia, who recently negotiated a loan of \$50,000,-000 in New York to build a railroad from Peru to the Argentine Republic. said that the work of developing proper trade relations between South America and the United States had been grandly commenced by Elthu Root, secretary of state, and that the good effects of the secretary's trip to South America cannot be estimated at present. Minister Calderon gave a brief description of the great natural resources of his country, the development of which, he said, was only awaiting North American capital. He deplored the lack of transportation facilities in Bolivia and spoke of the great field for railroad builders, which the resources of the country offered.

Pardo Talks of Peru. Minister Pardo, of Peru, a brother of the president of that country, after giving a brief history of Peru, told of the natural wealth of the country and of its present imports and exports. He said, in part:

"The Germans are establishing banks throughout South America because they realize that a bank is the best agent of commerce and the best medium of putting the German merchant in communication with the South American buyer, giving him accurate information and facilitating scommer cial transactions. At present the Deutsche Bank of Berlin is negotiating with the government of Peruna loan of 36,000,000 silver dollars at 921/2. and six per cent interest, which amount will be invested in the con-

roads." "Minister Cortes; of Colombia, said: his country felt the greatest interest in cultivating the friendship of the United States, commercially, and, otherwise, because of the close proximity of Colombia to the Panama canal, which is to be the great channel of the commerce of the world." "Senor Cortex expressed his regret that the United! States participated so little in the trade of Colombia. He invited the investment of American capital in Co. lombia and promised great returns for such investment:

Amarel for Brazil.

Senor Do Amarel, charge d'affaires of Brazil, was most eloquent in his plea for closer commercial relations between the United States and Brazil. He said that while Brazil was indebted to Germany and other European countries, because of the developing influences of their investments in Brazil, his country was also deeply indebted to the United States for the protection afforded by the Monroe doctrine. He said that Brazil was the first country in the world to recognize the Monroe doctrine as a vital international force and that the United States was the first power to recognize the independence of Trazil.

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Present Secretary of State Has High Ambition for the Next

Senatorship [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Walter L. Houser, secretary of state of Wisconsin for the past four years, and successful candidate for nomination for a third term, has shied his castor into the ring again, this time as a candidate for the seat in the United States senate now occupied by John C. Spooner. The first suggestion of this candidacy came a few days ago, when Mr. Houser's chief clerk, C. K. Lush, said he knew chief clerk, C. K. Lush, said he knew against his wife, Fanny Rice Bassett, of no reason why Mr. Houser should not be a candidate, and told how half of Arkansas, in which the Rev. Law-million dollars or more had been a million dollars or more had been rence Hunt, pastor of the Noble Street added to the state revenues by the Presbyterian church, in Brooklyn, is care and aggressiveness with which named as co-respondent, was called the secretary of state had enforced for trial today before Judge Gould. the laws taxing corporations and also The trial promises to be sensational, the new inheritance tax law. The for it will involve in one way or ansuggestion was surprising and some other several persons conspicuous in people refused to take it seriously, the social and official life of the capibut it is now recognized that Mr. tal. Mrs. Bassett, who is now living Houser will make a most effective in Omaha, where she has brought a campaign. He will gain strength, his suit against her husband, will not confriends say, through two main reasons—his administration of the office will be fought solely by the co-reof secretary of state, and his stand spondent. His Brooklyn congregation, in the interests of the farmers in delit is understood, has agreed to susmanding lower railroad rates for their pend indement on him until the conproducts. Some advantage is also clusion of the case. Bassett asks for expected out of the "martyrdom" of the custody of four children, but Mr. Houser—his arrest and acquittal makes no claim regarding a fifth on the charge of offering a bribe of child, which bears the name of Law-\$2,000, of campaign money of Insur-rence Hunt Bassett. ance Commissioner Host in exchange for a certain decision in favor of a great insurance company. Mr. Hous-THREE WEEKS FOR er demanded trial when this "expose" was made, and he was found by a jury "not guilty." It is acknowledged that Mr. Houser is a most "practical" politician and he will make Canadian Parliament Opened and One such a campaign that will convince his opponents that he is a powerful factor in the race. He is one of the most popular men with a large number of people in this state, and at the same time has made many bitter political enemies. Even his enemies admit that he is a clever organizer and manager of campaigns. He is a practical farmer, takes pride in pro-He is also a newspaper publisher and is proprietor of a country weekly, but for the past years, nearly a score of a politician, and, moreover, he has been in lucrative offices much of the time. He is associated with Senator La Follette politically, and it is possible that he is La Follette's choice for senator.

TOWN FINDS PRICE OF GREATNESS HIGH

German Village Faked Population and Now Suffers by Higher Tax Levy.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Berlin, Nov. 22.—The Strasburg newspapers tell an amusing story at the expense of the authorities of a small village on the grand duchy Baden. These worthles, it seems, full of local patriotism, were anxious show at the recent census a population of over 1,000, but the minutest preliminary count failed to raise the total over 993. As the village is located in an out-of-the-way corner of the grand duchy, the chance of the desired total being made up by an odd visitor or two and a few tramps, was considered extremely remote, and the burgo-master was in despair. In the nick of time, however, a band of gypsies ar rived, who brought up the total to 1,005. Never were gypsies made more welcome. Used as they were to harsh bewildered by the receipt of all sorts of pleasant attentions, and proudly the. villagers saw their hamlet inscribed on the roll of "places" of more than 1,000 inhabitants." But a sad awakening was in store for them. A new law was passed, in Baden increasing the fiscal responsibilities of places with a population of 1,000 or more, and so the villagers found themselves saddled with taxes which, but for their unfortunate vanity, they would have escaped. There was the inevitable revulsion of feeling, and the burgo-master's lot has not been a happy one

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Storling, Ill.—A man is being hunted by police and officers of Carroll and Jo Daviess counties who is cut-ting out tendons of horses found in stables.

Sterling, Ill.—Brakeman Thomas McCue was probably fatally injured and Jasper Davis of Peorla and Jacob Myers and Peter Smith of Morrison were hurt in a wreck on the Peorla branch of the North-Western railroad yesterday.

Springfield, Ill.—State Auditor Mc Cullough yesterday issued a permit for the organization of the Oregon State Savings bank at Oregon, Ogle county. The capital stock is \$30,000 and the organizers are John C. Seystor, Charles M. Gale and George M. McKenney

Jacksonville, Ill.—The democratic committee men in the eighth judicial district met here yesterday and fixed the date of the convention for the nomination of a candidate to succeed the late Judge Thomas N. Mehan for Nov. 27 in this city. Five candidates are in the field for the nomina-

Detroit.—F. F. Martindale, a furni-ture finisher, was sufficated to death, H. F. Dingillian was overcome by smoke," but was rescued by firemen, and Joe Lucas was slightly injured in jumping from a four-story window into a life net when fire attacked the furniture warehouse and storeroom of Owen & Co., here yesterday, entailing a loss of \$75,000

TOM JOYCE TOOK PLUNGE INTO DEEP COAL-CHUTE

And Sustained Some Severe Injuries
While at Work at St. Paul Sheds
Tuesday Night.

While engaged in the task of loading the locomotive hoists with coal at the St. Paul sheds Tuesday even-ing, Thomas Joyce had occasion to walk on a narrow plank and losing his footing plunged headfirst into one of the chutes, striking a projecting

and sustaining two severe scalp wounds and numerous severe bruises about his neck and back. He will be unable to resume work for several

SENSATIONAL SUIT FOR DIVORCE IS ON

Clergyman Named as Correspondent and Custody of Fifth Child is Not Sought.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] thorities to reestablish relations on Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—The the gridiron with Chicago and Minsuit for divorce brought by Charles nesota, and hope is growing that Minsuit for divorce brought by Charles C. Bassett, of the geological survey.

TARIFF DISCUSSION

dress From Throne.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 22.—Parliament opened this afternoon with the usual ceremonies. The principal part of the parliamentary program will be the revision of the tariff. It is expected that the speech from the throne will ducing fancy stock and exhibits extensively at state and county fairs, be adopted after a week's discussion, tensively at state and county fairs, be adopted after a week's discussion, tensively at state and county fairs. weeks left before the adjournment for the Christmas holidays to debate of years, his great business has been tariff. On resuming early in January to proceed with a consideration of estimates, as by that time department al reports, which are somewhat de layed this year by reason of a short parliamentary recess, will be before the House. It is hoped that proroga-tion will take place by the middle of

> before the Church Club, of the diocese traveler and makes his headquarters of Kansas City. Bishop Fawcett has at Sioux Falls which is also to be selected as the subject of his address, his future home. "Henry VIII., Not the Founder of the Church of England."

timber with his head and shoulder STUDENTS SEEKING SEVERAL BIG GAMES

University Football Adherents Think Time Has Come for

Action. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.-Encouraged by the successful football season just closed at the University of Wisconsin, as well as by the good prospects for a strong team next year, students here are organizing a movement to prevail upon the athletic auto reestablish relations on nesota can be secured for a place on the Wisconsin schedule. Students here do not seem to care much whether Michigan is played by Wisconsin or not, and are careless about the announcement that the wolverines are looking for eastern con-

quests. Only Clark, Gelbach and Johnson of this year's varsity team will not be here next year. Possibly Bleyer be here next year. will not return, but he will be eligible if he does come back. All the other players who were classed as "regulars" have said they would be in the bunch when the coach calls them out next September.

Another thing sought for is the resumption of the policy of maintaining a good freshman eleven, as a devel oper of material for the varsity team. This plan was followed here for three seasons previous to the present, during which years E. S. Driver handled the youngsters. This season the facnlty allowed no organized freshman team with a schedule for games with outside school teams. However, the risdom of the plan of training the first-year men is shown by the fact that all but four of the regulars this ear were members of one or another of Driver's teams. Springer was the one new development this year, playlng a good game at quarterback. Driv er never coached Clark, Johnson or Bleyer, but every other man on the varsity squad learned football under the tutelage of Freshman Coach Driver. Among these were Messmer, Frank, Rogers, Curtin, Howard, Souk-up, Zeisler, Gelbach, Stickim, Lorenze, Miller, Dittman and Cunningham.

FORMER JANESVILLE MAN WEDDED AT SIOUX FALLS

I. F. Clark and Miss Mame Maison Were Married in South Dakota City Last Week Wednesday

Announcements of the wedding of J. F. Clark, a brother of Mts. John P. Joyce, who resides at No. 5 Hick-ory street, and Miss Mame Maison of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, at that city Jon. Wednesday, the fourteenth, have been received by a number of Janesville people. The ceremony was Bishop Fawcett to Speak.

Kansas Cty, Mo., Nov. 22.—The Rt.
Rev. Edward Fawcett, bishop, of delivering an address this evening before the Church Club, of the diocese of Kansas City. Bishop Fawcett has before the Church Club, of the diocese of Kansas City. Bishop Fawcett has

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CUT DOWN PEOPLE WHO HANGED SELVES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE:]
Paris, Nov. 22.—Pere Echivard, one of the most curious chacters of the Montmare district, has just died. The old man, whose humble occupation was that of a street porter and messenger, was known far and wide by the sobriquet of "the cutter," not because he was in any way connected with the tailoring trade, but because none understood better than he how to cut down a person who committed suicide by hanging. No one exactly knew how and where he had acquired his training, but his ability in "sci-entifically" dealing with such unfortu-nates was undisputed and almost proverbial His services were constantly called for by the police. When he died he left written recommendations concerning an understudy of his, a fellow proter, who, he wrote, was worthy of succeeding him. In fact, to use the old man's own words, his friend needed only a little more practice in cutting down bodies to be absolutely perfect.

Newspapers in India.

There are 713 newspapers printed n India, being 100 more than there were ten years ago. The number of the periodical publications (other than newspapers) is 747, being an increase of 284 within a decade.

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Joplin, Mo., Nov. 22.—"The Campaign of Conquest" is the general topic of the thirtieth annual convention of the Missouri Y. M. C. A., which opened here today for a three days. session. Among the many-persons of note who are scheduled to address Hughes of Kansas City, and Bruno

Hobbs of Denver. Indiana Y. M. C. A.
Ft. Wayne, Ind., Nov. 22.—The thirty-seventh annual convention of Wayne this afternoon and will continue until Monday. The attendance is large and representative of the entire state. The sessions are being held in the First Presbyterian church. In addition to the many Indiana participants the list of speakers includes prominent association workers from New York, Michigan, Illinois and several other states.

Georgia Methodists.

Milledgeville, Ga., Nov. 22—The.

North Georgia conference of the Methdist church convened here in annual session today with a good attendance of ministers and laymen. Bishop Seth Ward, of Texas, is presiding in the absence of Bishop Galloway, of Mississippi, who is recovering from a serious illness.

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